

VOLUME LIV.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1911.

HAVE ORGANIZED TO PURGE WHOLE REPUBLICAN PARTY

PROGRESSIVES IN CONGRESS HAVE PERFECTED THEIR ORGANIZATION AIDED BY OUTSIDERS.

SEEK TO CONTROL AFFAIRS

So That They Can Dominate the Convention of the G. O. P. in 1912 at the Earliest.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 23.—Carrying a possibly greater significance than any political movement in years the formation of the national progressive republican league was announced here today, backed by nine United States senators, six governors, thirteen congressmen and many other prominent progressives.

The new organization binds itself to make a nation-wide fight "for the establishment of popular government."

The movement is looked upon here today as the opening wedge of the fight of the progressives to gain control of the party before the next Presidential election.

In the senate the organization is composed of the La Follette-Cummins-Herbert faction, with Senator Bourne—republican of Oregon—named as president of the league.

On the house side, the Norris-Murdock insurgent element forms the representation.

The first move will be to push to the front the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for popular election of senators. Senator Boron, or in his absence some other progressive, will move that this amendment be made the unfinished business of the senate. The progressives claim that they have the votes necessary to sidetrack the ocean mail subsidy bill for this measure.

Once the popular election measure comes before the senate it will be kept there to the exclusion of all other legislation until a vote has been taken. Thereafter the Lorimer case will be brought forward and held in the preferred position until disposed of, after which the tariff commission bill will be called up.

These are the three bills that attention is to be concentrated on. If the plan works out, other legislation which the progressives favor, will be called up, and so far as they are able they will dominate the situation in the senate until the hour of adjournment on March 4.

In plain language the insurgents, flushed with their victories at the polls last November, are maneuvering to seize control of the republican party in the senate. Looking beyond this, to the next session of congress, when their forces will be increased by the addition of several more progressives and the regulars will have lost the services of Hale, Aldrich and Burrows and other reactionaries, and looking still further forward to the national convention of 1912, they are planning to seize control of the entire party organization, and, if possible, organize the convention with their own forces and dictate the nominees.

Engaged in this movement are such men as Cummins, La Follette, Bristow, Borah, Brown of Nebraska, Bourne, Clapp and Beveridge. All of these men have had conferences during the past week with other non-progressives and house members have been pledged to do their utmost to further the scheme.

They figure out that by assuming the offensive now on the popular measures pending before congress, they can assert their leadership before the country and challenge the Taft forces either to follow them, or fall back into the ranks of the reactionaries. They admit a belief that the President favors all of the measures which they intend to press, but they say that the President will not, though he has been given every chance, assume a militant leadership in that therefore the republican party is to be saved they must take the initiative.

The final conference of the progressives was held last night at the Union station, to which unusual place they adjourned in order to be away from prying eyes. Senator Bourne is confined to his room with a cold and may not be able to appear in his place today and make the opening move. In that event, the advance will be postponed until Tuesday.

Incidental to the plan, the presidential teams of Cummins and La Follette are involved. Just now both are working together in order to put Taft in a hole and swing insurgency around to a position of recognized republican leadership. When that has been achieved the clash will come.

The officers of the new league are: Senator Bourne, Oregon, is president; Gov. Coborn, Michigan, vice-president, and Representatives Hubbard, of Iowa; Leinen of Wisconsin. Members of the executive committee.

The Wisconsin members are: Gov. McIver, Senator La Follette; Congressmen Cooper, Carey, Morse, Nelson; from Iowa, Senator Cummings and Congressman Haugen.

NAT GOODWIN APPEARS IN VAUDEVILLE IN NEW YORK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Jan. 23.—Nat Goodwin, the well known comedian, made his first appearance in vaudeville this afternoon at the Colonial Theatre in this city. In the role of Mr. Goliath in "Lead Me Five Shillings," he will be seen in the leading vaudeville houses throughout the country.

DEFENDS ACTION OF COMMITTEE ON THE LORIMER ELECTION

Senator Gamble Of South Dakota Speaks In Favor Of Majority Report of Investigation.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Senator Gamble of South Dakota, today spoke in support of the findings of the majority of sub-committee that investigated the election of Senator Lorimer. Gamble, declared that money had been used in the Illinois legislature for unlawful and unworthy purposes, but maintained. There was no evidence of the belief that such funds were used for the election of a senator.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS LURED INTO TRAP AND SLAUGHTERED

Federal Troops, Two Hundred In Number, Ambushed In Narrow Mountain Gorge, Report Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Mexico, Texas, Jan. 23.—That fully one hundred government troops were killed in a fight two days ago at Ojinaga was the report received here today. According to the report two hundred government soldiers were lured into a narrow mountain gorge. A dead tree was poured into them from high above and the retreat was ordered but before the men could escape at least half their number were killed and many others wounded. Far as known only forty out of 200 federals escaped. The revolutionaries claim that they have the votes necessary to sidetrack the ocean mail subsidy bill for this measure.

DO MUCH LOOTING.

Marathon, Texas, Jan. 23.—Driven out of Mexico by Federal forces, bands of insurgents are robbing and looting south of here. An appeal has been made for United States troops to protect property.

FIRST BALLOT FOR LA FOLLETTE'S RE-ELECTION TOMORROW

Senator Will Arrive at Madison From Washington Tonight Ready for First Ballot Tomorrow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Jan. 23.—Senator La Follette will arrive in Madison from Washington tonight. Judge Shobecker, the senator's brother-in-law, at whose home La Follette will stay while here, received word to this effect today. With the balloting in the senate and house tomorrow for Senator La Follette's re-election, no sensations are likely. Following the taking of the joint ballot Wednesday it is announced the senator will make a short speech of acceptance in the senate chamber.

TENNESSEE ELECTS ITS SENATOR TODAY

Deadline in Iowa and New York State However Remains Unbroken As Yet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Luke Lee, independent democrat, was elected United States senator to succeed Senator Frazer by the Tennessee legislature today. This ends a deadlock of more than a fortnight. Lee was considered a dark horse.

STILL DEADLOCKED.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23.—The senatorial deadlock remained practically unchanged at the joint ballot of the legislature today.

LOST ONE VOTE.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The senatorial deadlock continues. William Sheehan, Tammany's choice, lost one vote in the senate today but retained his strength in the assembly.

IS DYING TODAY, AS RESULT OF BEATING

Employe of Glue Works at Carrollville Was Attacked and Beaten by Six Men Sunday.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—Attacked and horribly beaten by six men Sunday as the result of an old quarrel, Paul Wrangler, an employe of the glue works at Carrollville, is thought dying today at a local hospital. His assailants are under arrest awaiting results of his wounds.

LYNCING FEARED BY AUTHORITIES

Extra Precaution Is Being Taken to Protect Lumberjack Who Was Taken for Assault.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 23.—Just authorities are taking extra precautions to protect Melvin Miller, aged 27, a lumberjack, who crushed the skull of Albert Adams of Superior, a bookkeeper, and John Gordon, a lumberman foreman, with a club at Mullen, Wis. Friends of the wounded men are many and it is feared that a lynching may be attempted.

Marriage License: Harry Detross and Julia H. Helgeson, both of Hobolt, were given a license to marry at the court house today.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Scandinavia, Wis., Jan. 23.—As the result of eating matchheads while unnoticed by his mother, the two-year-old child of E. Roland, died here today in agony.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Fines aggregating \$50,000 with jail terms were today imposed by Federal Judge Landis upon thirteen men, proprietors of the Illinois Fruit Distilling company and their allied saloonkeepers who pleaded guilty to defrauding the government out of large sums of money by the dishonest usage of internal revenue stamps.

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Chicago, Jan. 23.—Fines aggregating \$50,000 with

TOBACCO WORKERS START ON LABORS

SEVERAL LOCAL WAREHOUSES
HAVE ALREADY BEGUN
OPERATIONS.

CROP NOT ALL DELIVERED

Season Late and Will Last Well Into
the Summer Months.

On Saturday last deliveries of tobacco for the 1911 season were made in Janesville, following the second period of easing weather, and four of the local warehouses have started work in sorting.

As was the case last year, the present crop was late in moving and while some of the firms will begin operations within the next few weeks, many are not sure when they will be ready to commence.

The crop this year is reported as not especially good and it is said that about 75 per cent of the tobacco was bought in the field, about half of which was obtained by the foreign companies, having branch concerns in this section.

Labor is plentiful and those warehouses which have started up have had no trouble in securing enough hands. The amount of work which is going on among local tobacco dealers, varies with the amount of the leaf which they have purchased up to date. With the exception of a few, the buying has not been very heavy.

The F. B. Barnes warehouse started in one week ago with the sorting and is now employing about sixty hands. This firm expects to keep busy until the late summer. Work opened at the American Tobacco company's building this morning, with a force of forty people. This concern, a representative of an eastern company, has probably purchased more of the product in the fields than any of the independent firms.

Sorting began in the warehouse of R. L. Ector on Pleasant street last week and about twenty-five girls and men are at work there. G. M. Decker, another of the independent dealers, opened this morning with a small force.

Many of the other firms intend to open within the next week or two, among which are Sanford, Soverill, S. B. Hedges, and Fisher & Fisher. H. A. Green, McGee Bros., and several others are uncertain as to opening, depending largely on the amount of leaf tobacco which comes in in the near future.

A large number have bought and are now awaiting the delivery by the farmer, which seems to be rather slow this season. Some of the people who are not yet sorting and packing have already done some shipping.

While the crop is not much later than last year, all the firms are now about a month behind, but the last easing weather has started the growers in this vicinity handling the crop and deliveries are expected from now on.

OLD RESIDENT WAS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Meribah Moses, For Over Sixty
Years a Resident Here, Passed
Away Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Meribah Moses passed away Sunday morning at nine o'clock at her home, 159 Cherry street. Her death comes as the result of a number of years of feeble health, and the complications arising from old age.

The deceased was born in 1829 at Lansburg, Penn., and in 1848, was married to Levi Moses of that place who has preceded his wife in death by about five years. In 1849 Mr. and Mrs. Moses moved to Milwaukee in search of a business location. Not being successful in this at that place they came overland in a lumber wagon to Janesville. It was before the time of railroads in this section and Mr. and Mrs. Moses endured the hardships of the early settlers of this part of the state. During her residence of sixty-two years in this city Mrs. Moses had made many friends among the older residents of the city, many of whom have preceded her in death.

She leaves four children to mourn her loss; E. B. Moses of Lake Charles, La.; Clara A. Moses, and Levi and Frank Moses all of this city; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Peter F. Bradley of Weston, Illinois, and Charles F. Moses of Otis, Indiana. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Julia Pomranko.

Mrs. Julia Pomranko, aged ninety, died suddenly early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Zimmerman, 224 South Franklin street. She had been in rather feeble health of late and the cause of her death is believed to heart failure.

The deceased was born in Germany, Sept. 13, 1821, and came to this country a number of years ago settling in Janesville, which has been her home. She was of a kindly, retiring disposition which endeared her to all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Ferdinand Schwankel, both of this city. Several grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davies Spence.

Early this morning at her home, 1502 Pleasant street, occurred the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Davies Spence, wife of Bartholomew Spence. She was eighty-nine years of age and death came after a brief illness.

Elizabeth Davies was born in Brechin, Wales, British Islands, on October 2, 1822. In March, 1862, she was united in marriage to Bartholomew Spence at Marylebone Church, London. Together they came to the United States in 1868 where they settled at first at Dunkirk, Diane county, Wisconsin. Later in the same year they moved to Janesville where they have since resided. From the beginning of her residence in Janesville the deceased was a loyal member of Trinity church, earnestly working and generously contributing toward its upbuilding. Her interest continued active in the affairs of the church up to the day of her death. Besides her many friends she leaves a husband, and one son, John Spence of Chicago, and one daughter, Mrs. Hannah

Greene of Philadelphia. She is also survived by five grandchildren. In her immediate family she is the last of a family of eleven children. The funeral will be private and it is the earnest wish of the deceased that friends omit flowers.

Mrs. Eliza Monroe.
Mrs. Eliza Monroe passed away at her home, 65 South Franklin street, Sunday morning at half past eight, after a two week illness with pneumonia. The deceased was a resident of Janesville for over fifty years and was the widow of the late W. H. Monroe who died over a year ago.

Mrs. Monroe was born in the Isle of Cowles, England, in 1852, and removed to this country with her parents while a very small child. They came almost immediately to this city which has been her home since that time. Besides a large circle of friends one daughter and one son survive; Mrs. C. M. Russell of Minneapolis, Minn., and William Monroe of this city; also one brother and one sister, Charles Viney and Mrs. Mary Mulloy of this city. Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. T. D. Williams will officiate.

Mrs. Will Hinckley.
Mrs. Will Hinckley died at her home in Harvard, Ill., last Saturday night. Besides her husband and eight children of Harvard, she leaves three sisters: Mrs. Arthur Church, Mrs. J. Brown, and Mrs. Conn, all of this city. Remains will arrive tomorrow at 11:45 and will be taken direct to the Oak Hill chapel where services will be conducted by Rev. T. D. Williams.

HIGHWAY MATTERS FOR CITY FATHERS

Principal Affairs of Business at Coun-
cil Meeting Tonight Will Be
Street Improvements.

Street Improvement matters and the allowing of the salary list of city officers for the month are the most important affairs of business to be transacted by the common council at its meeting at the city hall tonight. A short session is anticipated as these will probably be quickly disposed of.

The notices of election to pay for street improvement on Jackson, East and Wisconsin streets will be presented and the bonds of \$1,361.56 and \$326.21 for the work on Jackman and East streets, respectively. The petition of Nolton, proprietor of an electric theatre at 303 West Milwaukee street, to be allowed to place a sign in front of his place of business, will probably be passed upon by the city fathers and the reappointment of John Benson as special policeman without a bill will be settled.

**RAILROAD IN LEGAL FIGHT
FOR TWO DOLLARS CARFARE**

Case Is Brought in Missouri Court To
Decide Whether Fare Can Be Col-
lected From Passengers
Standing.

(Special to the Gazette.)

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23.—A legal battle to decide whether persons who ride on cars, but do not get seats, shall pay fare was begun in the Court of Justice today, when a suit brought by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against Alton S. Miller, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Company of this city, came up for trial. The railroad seeks to recover from Mr. Miller \$2.16, the amount of the railroad fare from Philadelphia to Holmar, N. J.

CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

Dr. Howe Says Bearing of More Than
Two Children Will Be Accounted
Statutory Offense.

Chicago.—Large families of the kind prided by former President Roosevelt, will in the future be regarded as criminal, according to Dr. Rose D. Howe, who addressed the Austin Woman's club the other day on "Education".

"It will be a statutory crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children," was her prediction, which called forth a gasp of astonishment from all her hearers. This condition will exist, she said, when the people generally are educated on the conservation of health, so that the death rate will be brought to a minimum.

"The education of the future," said Dr. Howe, "will be more and more along lines that will teach us the principles of hygienes, and the death rate from disease, which at present is higher among human beings than among animals, will fall so low that it will be a statutory crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children."

"Education among women means the preservation of youth and beauty. Cleopatra was not only one of the most beautiful women the world has ever seen, but also one of the best educated. To her education was due her great charm for the rulers of the world of that day.

"The public believes that Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt retain their youthful vigor by spending long hours in developing their limbs and in keeping their complexion fresh through exercise, but this conclusion is wrong. The secret of these women and of all women like them is that as they grow older they do not let their mental faculties lapse, but by studying long hours each day keep their bodies vigorous by keeping their minds fresh."

Association.

"The man on deck yonder who has been so sick is a baseball player." "Doesn't seem to be enjoying himself."

"No; said it was too much like work. Every time the vessel pitched, he felt he wanted to make a home run."

When it's interesting.

A story on a married man isn't really interesting unless his wife caught him at it.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY HAD CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE

Young People Who Went to Stoughton
Had Troubles of Their Own on
Return Trip to Edgerton.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton, Wis., Jan. 23.—Two Edgerton young couples went to Stoughton, Sunday afternoon, by auto, expecting to return by six or seven o'clock. They made the out-going trip in safety, but the return trip was not so pleasant. They left Stoughton in good season and when several miles out the machine refused to go for lack of gasoline. The young ladies and gents found quarters at a farm house while the driver of the machine proceeded on foot to Stoughton after the necessary fluid. Being Sunday night, and a late hour at that, the gasoline was obtained with considerable difficulty and cost at the rate of \$1.50 per gallon. It was midnight when they reached Edgerton.

At Carlton Hotel.

Guests registered at the Carlton hotel for the past twenty-four hours are:

J. A. Strong, B. Sholt, S. C. Cornett, D. W. Floyd, Chicago; H. Townsend, L. M. Duckert, W. C. Groves, Madison; G. O. Grotting, E. C. Stewart, Milwaukee; H. Lewis, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. G. Borden, Milton; Chas. M. Kelly, Goshen, Ill.; Bert Button, Milton Junction; M. H. Quigley, Watertown; F. C. Lindstrom, Janesville; G. F. Mc- Cott, F. Atkinson; H. R. Nelson, Lem, Ill.; E. A. McMillan, Fox Lake; L. A. Dyckhoff, Fond du Lac; A. Giffing, Battle Creek; S. H. L. Cooper, Washington, D. C.

Good Coffee

is relished by everybody. You will find that it isn't necessary to pay a fancy price for good coffee. Try our special at 28c per lb.

We have another good coffee, Richelle Brand, a 3-lb. can for \$1.00.

Lots of nice Dairy Butter, 28c lb. by the jar.

A. C. Campbell

Quick Deliveries. Both phones.
309 PARK AVE.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
The Leading and Safest Theatre In
20 Exits—So, Wisconsin—20 Exits

Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Complete Production of That
Weirdly Mysterious and Whim-
sically Merry Play

The House of a Thousand Candles

Dramatized from MEREDITH NICH-
OLSON'S Novel of the Same Name.

PRICES—First 12 rows orchestra
\$1.00, remainder orchestra 75c,
first 2 rows balcony 75c, balance
balcony 50c, gallery 25c.

Seats ready now.

COMING—W. H. Turner in "Father
and the Boys," Geo. Ade's best comedy

TONIGHT

Special Return Engagement.

WM. A. BRADY, LTD., ANNOUNCES
The Most Spontaneous American
Farse Ever Written.

Baby Mine.

By Margaret Mayo

Played Six Months in the Princess and
Garrick Theatres, Chicago.

The farce that you laugh at every time
you think of it.

A Laughter Festival.

PRICES—Orchestra, \$1.50 and \$1.00;
balcony, \$1.00, 75c and 50c; gallery,
25c. Seats on sale now.

Bert Bonken was down from Monroe
Saturday for a short stay.

Miss Myrtle Hill went to Rockford
Saturday to visit friends, going later
for a few days stay in Chicago.

Mrs. J. M. Emory and daughter, Miss
Rita Emory, were Janesville visitors
Saturday.

Bert Bonken was down from Monroe
Saturday for a short stay.

Royal Entertainment

at Royal Theatre

Two acts of unusual merit are presented here the first half of the week. For wholesome enjoyment the Royal Theatre is the place. Our acts are all carefully selected, so that they are the best possible to produce.

Sylvia Weston

A clever character comedienne in a pleasant singing and talking act.

THE ARMERS

Mind Readers Supreme, an unusual act that is a wonder. Miss Armer is the 7th daughter of a 7th daughter and is wonderfully gifted as a mind reader.

Two new Songs and two new Films of the best motion pictures.

ROYAL THEATRE

J. W. Gardner Sunday in Janes-
ville with Mrs. Gardner at Mercy Hos-
pital.

Cloud Roderick of Rockford, has
been spending a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roderick.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Pittman of Dun-
ham, were guests of the lady's
brother, Mr. Geo. D. Richardson a day

ago.

Mrs. Win. Reimer spent Saturday in
Janesville with friends.

Arthur Hartman was up from Janes-
ville Sunday.

Chris Keen is on the sled list.

Dr. Everett Hartman of Algoma,
Iowa is the guest of Broadhead friends.

Big Eagle Killed in Pennsylvania.

Leipzig a Publishing Center.
Leipzig is the largest publication
center in the world. More books and
periodicals are printed there than
anywhere else, and more people are
engaged in making and using printers
supplies than in London, New York,
Berlin or Paris. Out of a total of
80,718 books that were published in
the German empire last year, 11,219
were printed and issued in Leipzig,
and 3,723 music books and pieces of
sheet music. Many of the orders
come from England, France, Austria,
and other countries, because the me-
chanical work can be done in Leipzig
much cheaper than elsewhere. The
villagers were greatly alarmed and consulted an old woman,
a quack of the place, who declared
that the shock was the groans of
the devil, who suffered cold and hun-
ger. Thereupon the peasants threw a
number of calves and goats into a
chasm outside the village to appease
the devil's hunger and set fire to the
bishop's forest in the neighborhood to
provide him with warmth. The quack
and several peasants have been ar-
rested.

Warming the Devil.

An almost incredible case of super-
stition is reported from Ribal, near
Crossword, Hungary. The place has
never before experienced an earth-
quake, but recently a series of vic-
tions, shocks shook the neighborhood,
some being so violent that the church
bells rang. The villagers were great-
ly alarmed and consulted an old woman,
a quack of the place, who declared
that the shock was the groans of
the devil, who suffered cold and hun-
ger. Thereupon the peasants threw a
number of calves and goats into a
chasm outside the village to appease
the devil's hunger and set fire to the
bishop's forest in the neighborhood to
provide him with warmth. The quack
and several peasants have been ar-
rested;

High-Brow Football Rules.

Rate Coach—Why didn't you tackle
that man?

Player—You see, when he came
along I was standing on my head and
the law rule 10, section 23, makes
tackling from that position illegal."

AMERICAN GUNS IN STREETS OF CEIBA

Bluejackets Land to Protect
Countrymen From Rebels.

BRITISH TAKE LIKE ACTION

Consulates, Homes and Stores Are
Barricaded on Report That Bonilla
Forces Are Nearing—Steamer
Hornet Is Seized.

Celba, Honduras, via Wireless to
Key West, Fla., Jan. 23.—Following
increased activity in the Honduran
government garrison here and all
along the line of double intrenchments,
thirty American blue jackets from the United States cruiser Tacoma
came and twenty English seamen
from the British cruiser Brilliant
were landed here.

They at once started building bar-
ricades for the protection of subjects
of the two countries and for all non-
combatants in the event of an attack
on the town by the Bonilla revolution-
aries.

Lieut. Walter G. Roper, who at the
direction of Commander Archibald H.
Davis of the cruiser Tacoma, seized
the revolutionary warship Hornet at
Truxillo Friday and sent the rebel
crew ashore, was in charge of the
landing expedition.

British Follow Americans.

Lieutenant Roper's men had barely
finished setting up their machine
guns preparatory to starting for the
American consulate when the men
from the Brilliant came ashore.

The Americans, followed by a big
crowd, went straight to the consul's
home, barricaded it, left a sentry and
began the rounds of the American
quarter, "barricading" all dwelling-
houses and places of business. The
British seamen meantime were doing
similar work for the British consul
and for those who had the right to
demand protection under the British
flag.

Rebels Twenty Miles Away.

Most of those houses and stores are
in the district set apart more than a
week ago at the demand of Command-
er Davis and the American consul as
a neutral zone.

The American officer took this step
for the protection of his countrymen
and noncombatants at the first word
of the approach of the rebels from
Nouva Bremenia, twenty miles away
in the direction of Truxillo, and al-
though at the same time a dozen men
were sent ashore with machine guns
to be in readiness for the expected
attack the insurgents failed to ap-
pear.

Machine Guns Ready.

After the individual cases had been
looked after the bluejackets built bar-
ricades at the ends of the streets in
the district, and stood guard with
their machine guns ready for use.

It is believed the seizure of the
Hornet by the United States will sor-
tly affect General Bonilla's plans
for the capture of Celba and the
march on Puerto Cortez, which is
said to be the objective of this cam-
paign.

END TALK ON RECIPROCITY

United States and Canadian Conferences
Reach Agreement, but Withdraw
All Details.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The state de-
partment announces that the Cana-
dian tariff reciprocity pact has been
agreed upon.

A joint statement was issued by
the United States and Canadian ne-
gotiators which read:

"The negotiators have reached an
understanding, which, when certain
formalities are completed, will be
made public at Washington and O-
ttawa. It is thought this may be done
Thursday."

The agreement is more comprehen-
sive than many persons believed it
would be. While the details are with-
held, it is understood in a general
way that the Canadian duties on
American manufactures are scaled
down from 2½ to 5 per cent. This is
another form of Canada granting its
intermediate tariff instead of its gen-
eral tariff on American manufacturers.

RATIFY NEW CONSTITUTION

Election Returns in New Mexico Give
Majority of 18,000 for Conven-
tional Labor.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 23.—Al-
most complete returns from Sat-
urday's election show the ratification of
the constitution of New Mexico as
framed by the constitutional conven-
tion by a majority of approximately
18,000.

The few remote precincts yet to be
heard from will not change the re-
sult materially, although the majority
may be increased.

The feature of the election was the
almost complete disappearance of par-
ty lines.

Remarriage Stops Alimony.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23.—That when a
divorced man remarries the alimony
decree is automatically canceled is the
effect of a decision by Judge Redek.
In the case of Mrs. Laura Whiter
against Leonard Whiter the court held
that the divorce had by remarriage es-
tablished a new home community, and
that the new wife had a prior right.

Dig Searchlights.

British battleships are being pro-
vided with searchlights by the light
of which newspaper can be read at
a distance of 18 miles. They have 48-
inch projectors.

HOOK WORM DISEASE SPREADS

EXPERTS SAY 5,000,000 AMERICANS
ARE AFFLICTED.

Rockefeller Commission Declares Mal-
ady Is Developing in Many West-
ern States by Travelling
Miners.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Five millions
of Americans have hook worm. This
is the fact of primary importance dis-
closed through the investigation of the
origin and progress of the disease by
the corps of experts of the Rockefeller
commission.

Hook worm is spreading in the
United States. The commission, which
has already expended thousands of
dollars in investigating the malady,
has discovered evidences of the develop-
ment of this parasite in Arizona,
California and other western states.
At the annual meeting of the com-
mission in New York Wednesday a
report will be made on the ravages of
the disease during the past year,
which it is expected will tell of bad
conditions in some states where it is
not generally known that the hook
worm even exists.

That the hook worm germs are be-
ing carried almost every day into new
territory by people who have con-
tracted it in infected territories has
been definitely established by the
commission. Miners who go from one
locality to another are the principal
spreaders of the disease. It has been
established that miners, because of
unsanitary conditions under which
many of them live, easily contract the
disease and then carry it with them
when they move.

The members of the commission
are worried about the future. The
fund of \$1,000,000 donated by John D.
Rockefeller for the eradication of the
disease, was given to extend over a
period of five years. According to
statements of the commission, it will
take at least twenty years to begin
to stamp out the disease. When the
five years covered by the Rockefeller
fund expires the commissioners do not
know what will be done.

DRY FARMING MEN MEET

Western South Dakota Association
Begin a Convention at Pierre
to Last All Week.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 23.—The mid-
winter meeting of the Western South
Dakota Dry Farming association was
opened here today by an address by
the president, A. E. Chamberlain of
Brookings. The attendance was large,
and it is expected that at least 5,000
people will visit Pierre during the
week the meeting lasts. An excellent
program has been prepared, one feature
of which will be an address by James J.
Hill on bigger and better crops. Dr. J. H. Wurst, president of
the North Dakota Agricultural college,
who is also the president of the
International Dry Farming congress,
will speak twice, once upon the subject
of the extension of Dry Farming
methods, and once upon more extend-
ed agricultural education.

The conservation commission ap-
pointed by Gov. Vosey will amplify
its formal report by presenting a se-
ries of addresses relating to the subjects
which it has had under consider-
ation. Those embrace the entire
field of natural resources and industrial
effort. Special reference will be
had throughout to the conditions
which obtain in South Dakota.

FIRE AT CHARITY CONCERT

Blaze in Dressing Room in Chicago
Theater Extinguished in Time to
Make Entertainment a Success.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Fire in the dress-
ing room at the Auditorium theater
damaged the wadrobes of many of
the singers in the concert given by
the Chicago Singverein.

Stung bands and fire extinguishers
quickly put out the blaze. The total
damage was estimated at \$1,000. It
was thought crossed electric wires
caused the blaze.

The audience was ignorant of the
blaze until after it had been extin-
guished.

SOCIALIST PLANS GO ASTRAY

Many Members of Party Go to Protest
Imprisonment of Editor, But
Have Wrong Date.

Port Scott, Kan., Jan. 23.—Expecting
to attend the demonstration in connection
with the incarceration of Fred
Warren, editor of the Appeal to Re-
ason, a Socialist paper at Girard, Kan.,
convicted of improper use of the mails,
many Socialists from all parts of the
country have reached this city. They
were in error as to the date, the
mandate of the court of appeals author-
izing his imprisonment has not been
received here.

Miss Belasco Weds.

New York, Jan. 23.—Miss Augusta
Belasco, second daughter of David
Belasco, was married at the Hotel
Marie Antoinette to William Elliott,
who recently added to his stage reputa-
tion by his impersonation of the
son in "Madame X."

Kaiser Starts the Socialists.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Many hundred So-
cialist meetings were held throughout
Prussia and resolutions of protest
against the failure of the speech from
the throne to mention socialistic re-
form were adopted.

For the Children.

It is said that London produces over
200 new designs in "penny toys" every
week.

FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL, SAYS TAFT

President Declares America's
Right Is Unassailable.

PUTS COST AT \$12,000,000

Expects \$5,000,000 From Congress
Soon to Begin Work—No Treaty
Obligations in Way of Ma-
king Ditch Safe.

New York, Jan. 23.—Declaring that
the right of the United States to fortify
the Panama canal is uncontested,
and championing a policy looking to
that end, President Taft opened an
active campaign on that subject at the
annual banquet of the Pennsylvania
Society in New York here.

The president believes that the pres-
ent session of congress will appropriate
\$5,000,000 to begin the work.

Senate Favors Plan.

In the senate, the president has been
told, the sentiment for fortification is
almost two to one. The house seems
pretty evenly divided, but not along
partisan lines. Most of the members
appear to have an open mind, however,
and are willing to be convinced by the
side that makes the better presenta-
tion of the case.

President Taft will bring all of his
influence to bear in favor of fortification.
In his speech he said that there
were absolutely no treaty obligations
in the way of fortifying the canal; that
the United States had every right and
reason to protect what was purely an
American waterway.

Has Hatred of War.

The president said he yielded to no
man in his love of peace and hatred of
war. He said he hoped to submit to
the senate's arbitration treatise of a
broader nature than had ever come
before that body or any other legislative
body of the world. At the same
time Mr. Taft cautioned his hearers
that universal peace was still a long
way off and he could not conceive of
any patriotic American being willing
to allow an attacking force free and
equal use of a waterway which was
built by Americans largely as an instru-
ment for the defense of their country.

Position Is Unassailable.

The president quoted from diplomatic
history to prove his position un-
assailable, and said:

"If we have to retain a part of our
navy to defend the canal on both sides,
then the canal becomes a burden and
not an instrument for our defense. It
ought to defend itself, and we should
have fortifications there powerful
enough to keep off the navies of any
nation that might possibly attack us."

The estimated cost of the fortification,
the president declared, is \$12,000,
000, "hardly more than two per cent.
of the cost of the canal, and a first princi-
pium for insuring its safety that is
not excessive."

"War is still a possibility," said the
president; "and a president, senator or
congressman who ignores it is some-
thing against which proper precaution
should be taken subjects himself to
just criticism and condemnation."

MANIAC ATTACKS SIR LIPTON

Man Draws Razor and Demands Mo-
ney, But English Tea Merchant
Saves Himself by a Ruse.

London, Jan. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton
was attacked at his residence by a
man who, giving the name of Mardon,
and posing as a Scotland Yard detective,
obtained an interview. He drew a
razor and demanded money. Sir Thomas
realized that he had a madman
to deal with, and, on the plea that
he wanted to get the money in an
other room, managed to get to the tele-
phone and summon the police, who
arrested the intruder.

FOUR LIVES LOST IN FIRE

Mercury 10 Below Zero—When Flames
Destroy Minnesota Home—Woman
Walks Mile for Aid.

Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 23.—N. C.
Jensen and three children were
burned to death in a fire which de-
stroyed the Jensen residence at Rich-
land, eleven miles from here, while
the temperature was ten below zero.
Mrs. Jensen, carrying a baby in
her arms, escaped the flames, as did
Mother and Albert Jensen, the former,
however, being severely burned.

With no clothing or shoes the woman
went for assistance. Wrapping
rags about her feet she carried the
child to a neighbor's home, a mile
away, and aroused the members of
the family, who returned with her to
the fire.

Pioneer Aviator Is Dead.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 23.—Charles
F. Ritchie, the first man to build and
operate a flying machine propelled by
mechanical power, is dead at the
Bridgeport hospital of pneumonia. He
was an intimate friend of Thomas A.
Edison and of the late P. T. Barnum.

A Valet Sum.

The amount of money which the
government is called upon to redeem
in the course of the year reaches an
almost fabulous amount. In 1901, for
instance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This
redemption is either for the purpose
of securing clean, fresh notes or to
get change of some other denomina-
tion.

Everybody Laughs.

A philosopher says: "The man who
laughs is the sympathetic man." It is
astonishing how many sympathizers
a fellow has when he slips down and
hurts himself.

For the Children.

It is said that London produces over
200 new designs in "penny toys" every
week.

BIG SALARIES GOING DOWN

STEEL PRESIDENT FIRST OF MANY
SUCH ACTIONS.

Equitable Life Another Which Will
Pay Less to Leader Than Pre-
decessor Received.

New York, Jan. 23.—There appears
to be an epidemic of lowering the big
salaries of the industrial and financial
world these days.

The steel trust showed its symptoms
last week, now comes further evidence
that the Equitable Life Assurance so-
ciety intends to pay its president \$60,
000 instead of \$80,000 a year.

The death of Paul Morton, president
of the Equitable, has furnished the op-
portunity for the reduction. It is
learned that the trustees probably
would insist on a lower salary when
electing his successor on the theory
that \$60,000 would be sufficient to com-
mand the services of the most able
man in the life insurance business.
Those who took this view pointed to
the fact that Charles A. Peabody, pres-
ident of the Mutual Life Insurance
company, was drawing only \$50,000 a
year.

This followed the news that the sal-
ary of James A. Farrell, now president
of the United States Steel corporation,
would be \$50,000 a year instead of
\$100,000, which had been paid to W. E.
Coroy, the retiring president. Those
who know say that \$50,000 thereafter
will be about the maximum pay of the
corporation officers in the United
States.

With the possible exception of the
presidents of one or two banks and
trust companies, there is not a finan-
cial institution in Wall-street which
reimburses its president at higher
salary than \$50,000 a year. One trust
company, in addition to paying a \$50,
000 salary, gives the president a hand-
some bonus at the year end.

SAYS U. S. NEEDS MORE JEWS

Jacob H. Schiff Thinks 3,000,000 More
Should Come West and Help
Build Up Country.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

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Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.00
One Year 6.00
One Year, cash in advance 5.40
Six Months, Daily Edition by Mail 3.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone, 77 Editorial Room—Phone, 77
Janesville Office—Phone, 77
Job Number—Both Phones, 77

PUBLICATION-DATES: Obituary notices not sent in time of death are chargeable at the rate of one line 10 words each.

NOTICE OF CREDIT: Checks charged for at 12c per line 6 words each.

GARRETT PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1910.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
1.....	563016	1.....	5640
2.....	563017	2.....	5640
3.....	563018	3.....	Sunday
4.....	Sunday	4.....	5640
5.....	563019	5.....	5640
6.....	563020	6.....	5640
7.....	563021	7.....	5640
8.....	563022	8.....	5640
9.....	563023	9.....	5640
10.....	563024	10.....	5640
11.....	563025	11.....	Sunday
12.....	563026	12.....	5640
13.....	563027	13.....	5640
14.....	563028	14.....	5640
15.....	563029	15.....	5640
Total	146,890	Total	146,890

146,890 divided by 25, total number of issues, 5642 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
3.....	181021	3.....	1810
7.....	181124	7.....	1810
10.....	181128	10.....	1809
14.....	181231	14.....	1809
17.....	1812	17.....	1809
Total	16,294	Total	16,294

16,294 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE PORK BARREL.

That statesmanship is largely determined by ability to secure appropriations is an open secret. Here is a fair sample, as related in the "World's Work":

"The postoffice, at a certain obscure county seat, was paying \$30 a month rent. A congressman from that district decided that it would help his prestige if the government should erect a handsome public building in that town. Its cost was \$45,000. The interest on that amount, at 5 per cent, is \$2,250, and the janitor gets \$50 a month. The running expenses of the office are therefore \$2,500 instead of \$30 in the old era."

The public money is the easiest money in the world to spend and much of the \$53,000,000 appropriated by the last congress, was spent on foolish schemes like the above.

The most prolific drain on the treasury is the waterway proposition, and as the waterways are clasped among our natural resources, they are freely discussed from the conservation standpoint.

The money spent on improving the average stream, is money wasted. Water navigation was all right before the days of railroads, but altogether too slow for the present generation. Every river of any importance is paralleled with steam roads which handle all the passenger, and a large percentage of the freight business.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM.

The United States lights the world. In one hundred countries, colonies and islands, scattered in every grand division and in every climatic section of the world American kerosene supplies light, while in more than eighty countries the products of our mineral oils are used in generating power or for lubrication of machinery there in operation. About 1,000 million gallons of American kerosene pass out of the country annually, to be used chiefly in lighting homes and places of business, and the value of all classes of mineral oil sent out of the country approximates 100 million dollars a year.

The United States now produces two-thirds of the world's supply of petroleum, the quantity produced in the year just ended having been, according to statement recently issued by the Geological Survey, over 200 million barrels of crude oil or more than 8 billion gallons. Just what quantity of refined oil was produced from this more than 8 billion gallons of crude oil produced in 1910 cannot be stated, but the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows exports of practically a billion gallons a year of the refined illuminating oil, and approximately 15 billion gallons of oil of all classes, including in this term illuminating oil, lubricating oil, naphtha, and certain quantities in the crude or unrefined state. The value of the vast output is estimated at \$175,000,000, to say nothing of the by-products.

A high school boy of Newburyport, Mass., says the Journal of Education

began last spring with a two-acre lot and fourteen dollars in cash, 110 raised vegetables and small fruits and had a poultry yard. He worked from four o'clock in the morning till school time and afternoons and Saturdays he peddled fruits and vegetables of his own raising and others that he bought. He cleared more than three hundred dollars by Thanksgiving. The boy's experience demonstrates that it is not necessary to go to Florida or Texas to develop intensified farming.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

The open air school originated in Germany in 1901.

Providence, R. I., established the first open air school in America in January, 1908.

This year twenty-three American cities are supporting open air schools.

No failure has yet been recorded.

Half a pound a week each is the average gain in weight of the children attending open air schools.

The initial cost of these schools is small.

An abandoned school house, ferry boats, roofs, tents and an old barn have been converted into open air schools.

Over fifty newspaper and magazine articles and one book have been written on the subject this year.

In open air schools pupils work less, play more, and progress faster than in ordinary schools.

"Double rations of air; double rations of food; half rations of work," Granger's formula for the regime of open air schools.

We endorse open air schools which have been organized for the children of weak constitutions, and recommend that the number of such schools be increased."—Resolutions adopted by the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, October 29, 1910.—Dept. of Hygiene, Russell Sage Foundation.

With 450,000,000 acres of spruce timber capable of supplying ten tons of wood pulp to the acre, lying just across the line in Canada, it is not likely that the world will soon suffer from a paper famine. It is estimated that at the present rate of consumption the Canadian supply of wood pulp will last for five thousand years. This country can afford to make reciprocal terms with the country which is only separated by an imaginary line.

Reports from 300 counties in the United States show that in 1909 more than 150,000 boys and girls in elementary schools were members of clubs engaged in contests in growing better corn, potatoes, cotton, and other staple products, and in cooking and sewing.

The Aldrich currency and banking plan is received with general favor, even by Wall Street interests. It will doubtless be pigeon-holed until the next session of congress, as the present session is not giving much attention to business.

J. A. McCurdy, an enthusiastic nonagenarian, will attempt to fly from Key West to Cuba tomorrow. The distance is 100 miles, and if the trial is a success, a passenger service may be established.

"Orange county, Kansas, complains that there is not a man teacher in the county. They might try the experiment of paying their teachers as much as is paid to common hod-carriers,"—Kansas City Star.

The schools of Waupaca county will this year hold contests in declamations, spelling, arithmetic, the making rugs. This is doubtless the result of Supt. Cary's work along the lines of practical education.

A student in the State University of Kansas runs a dairy supplied by three cows which he brought along from the farm to help pay his way through school.

The cold storage houses are heavily overstocked on eggs and butter, because the people are practicing economy. There's nothing like economy to reduce the cost of living.

The new democratic house will attempt to revise the tariff, one schedule at a time, without the aid of a commission.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

of the time long gone produced big men of force and known, who gave to us this land?

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE HARD JOB.

For the sake of its lesson let me tell a newspaper story.

At the age of thirty a young man in New York state was a carpenter earning about \$2 a day. He was not a good carpenter, having no talent for tools.

There was little prospect of getting up to be a boss carpenter or contractor. And like family was growing.

After much thought about his future he went to a successful man for advice.

"Do something else," said the adviser—"something different. It is a hard job it will make you determined to do it. It will develop the character that will bring success."

"Why not study stenography? Good shorthand reporters are scarce, and they get good pay."

"But I lack education."

"Get it, then," said the man.

The carpenter talked the matter over with his wife and decided. He began by studying spelling. It was hard work, but—

Because he was trying to do a harder job than he had ever tried before it gave him courage.

He became a very good speller and then bought some books on stenography.

Then he needed a teacher and saved money to hire one.

Finally, when he had thoroughly learned the symbols that stand for words, in the evenings after his day's work he would have his wife read speeches to him which he would practice taking down in shorthand.

The time came when he could quit his carpentering and go into a lawyer's office. And at the end of a year his ability secured for him a court reporting position.

Today this man has six or seven men working for him and is making several thousand dollars a year as a public stenographer.

The story is worth while because it is not a tale of a struggling genius, but a recital of the determination of an average man who by hard work lifted himself out of a rut.

Indeed, there is no genius save the genius for hard work.

He who looks for an easy job is an easy man. He who selects the big job becomes the strong man.

It is the hard job that puts iron into a man's bones, convolutions into his gray matter and fiber into his soul.

BEATS LONG FLIGHT RECORD

AVIATOR PARMALEE STAYS UP OVER 3 1/4 HOURS.

I Gave Wild Ovation by 25,000 People—Cold Caused Flyer to Descent.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—A crowd of 20,000 cheering spectators saw a new American endurance record in aviation set when Phillip O. Parmalee remained aloft in a Wright biplane for 3 hours 39 minutes and 49 1/5 seconds.

When Parmalee finally alighted after his long flight over Selby Field the enthusiasm of the throng was such that it threatened to overcome the aviator and his machine.

Eugene B. Ely, the Curtiss aviator who last Thursday sailed through the air to the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania, seized him, hoisted him on their shoulders and bore him in triumph to a stand in the middle of the field, where Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers and a host of women crowded about to extend congratulations.

"I could have remained up longer," said Parmalee, "but my seat grew so hard and my hands, and feet so numb with the cold that I decided to come down after clinching the American record."

The long flight was uneventful.

The best previous endurance performance was that of A. L. Welsh, made at St. Louis October 11, 1910, in Wright biplane. He established a record of 3 hours 11 minutes and 56 seconds.

Wonderful Iceberg.

One of the biggest icebergs seen for years near ocean liners is told about by the skipper of the Oravia. He saw it in the south Atlantic, passing Falkland Islands. "The night was cloudy. There was a cutting wind and the temperature of the sea was down to 33 degrees when the great iceberg came into view—a huge mass five hundred feet high, partly covered with mist, a long, shivering shore of ice, with the sea breaking upon it as upon a wide, desolate beach.

When the moon appeared the sight was one never to be forgotten. We gazed upon what seemed to be a floating city of ice as large as Boston, with its towers, its temples, its tapering monuments shooting up in fantastic architecture shimmering in the moonlight like polished silver. It is the lot of few to see such a sight."

New York Press.

Easy.

"How the dickens am I to open my oysters? Ah! Happy thought! I'll yawn; they say it's catching."—Pole Melville.

It pays to read the ads.

PEARY 1.6 MILES FROM POLE

House Committee Recommends That Explorer Be Retired With Rank of Rear Admiral, However.

Washington, Jan. 23.—That Capt. Robert E. Peary cause within 1.6 miles of the north pole—near enough to establish his claim of having been at the exact spot—is the decision of the house committee on naval affairs, which recommends that Captain Peary be retired with the rank of rear admiral.

The basis of the committee finding in the chart prepared by Hugo C. Mitchell and C. R. Duvall of the United States coast and geodetic survey and based on Peary's observations. This chart shows that Peary went to the left on nearing the pole, due to an error in his instruments. Later he crossed toward the pole, his nearest point being 1.6 miles.

The basis of the committee finding in the chart prepared by Hugo C. Mitchell and C. R. Duvall of the United States coast and geodetic survey and based on Peary's observations. This chart shows that Peary went to the left on nearing the pole, due to an error in his instruments. Later he crossed toward the pole, his nearest point being 1.6 miles.

Washington, Jan. 23.—When a fast Burlington freight train dashed into Galena, Ill., it had been running three miles without a pilot, the dead body of Engineer Rodell of La Crosse being found later swaying on the rail of a bridge three miles east of that city. The absence of the engineer had not been noticed by Fireman Frank McIntyre

REALLY Painless Dentistry

"Did you ever before have a tooth extracted really without pain?" said I to the pleased patient as she was leaving the office. "NEVER!!! BEFORE," she said.

And that's the common thing with me every day.

I really seem to satisfy people's most optimistic desires in the way of Painless Dentistry.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1885,

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$125,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb,
G. H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle,
V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford,
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John G. Rexford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.
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Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

ROLLER RINK

OPENS FOR SKATING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

MUTTON STEW 10c Per Lb.
AND 12½c PER LB.
Lamb, sweet Pickled, Salt
Pork, 12½c per lb.

Prompt deliveries to any
part of the city. Order be-
fore 10:00.

J. F. SCHOOFF
"The Market on the Square."
Both Phones

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Won the Contest: Mrs. R. Buhler, 15 South High street, was the winner of a railroad ticket to Cross "S" ranch and return through her route of 7,800 as the number of beans in a jar containing 7,821 beans. Geo. A. Miller, R. J. Beloit, also guessed 7,800, and decision was rendered by lot.

One Drunk: Louis Olson's attempt to become better acquainted with "wet goods," resulted in his arrest and appearance in court this morning for drunkenness. "I had a bottle and I ain't used to it," said Olson in explanation. The man's home is in Beloit where he is employed as a painter in the Fairbanks-Morse plant. He paid a fine of \$3 costs.

Switchman Was Hurt: Robert Taggart, a switchman employed by the Northwestern railroad had a gash about one and a half inches long cut above an eye while at work in the new yards last Saturday night. Taggart was in between the cars when his foot slipped on the ice and threw his head against the end of the car. He was brought to the city and a physician dressed his injuries.

False Fire Alarm: Someone passing by the Park hotel late last Saturday afternoon and seeing sparks emitting from the chimney, turned in an alarm of fire. L. C. Brewer was surprised when the department arrived some minutes later and informed them that their services were not needed, the fire being due to the burning of some easily combustible rubbish.

HAD RIBS BROKEN BY A FALL ON AN ICY STEP

E. D. Clapp of This City Victim of Accident While Visiting in Madison Yesterday.

E. D. Clapp, a drayman, living at 416 North Chatham street, had two ribs broken and the ligaments of the three lower ribs torn yesterday while visiting in Madison. Mr. Clapp slipped on an icy step and fell, striking heavily. He will be laid up as a result of the accident for a week at the least, it is expected.

Throwing Away Advantages: Robert Lowe, the Engblad Journalist, was always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his natural advantages!" he exclaimed when a deaf member of the house of commons put up his own trumpet.

Great Qualities. We love any forms, however ugly, from which great qualities shine. Emerson.

JANESEVILLE SHOW ONE OF LARGEST

HELD IN THE WEST THIS YEAR—CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY, THE OTHER TWO BIG EVENTS.

THE ENTRY LIST WAS 1146

Southern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association Held Most Successful Exhibit Last Week.

It may be interesting to note that the exhibit held last week by the Southern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock association, was the third largest held in the west this season. The shows at Chicago and Kansas City were the other two big events. The Janesville exhibit was larger in number and quality of fowls than the one held in Milwaukee a few weeks ago and heralded throughout the press of the state as the largest and best show ever held in Wisconsin, and exceeded the Madison show of two weeks ago by several hundred entries.

The figures in the secretary's office show that fully thirty-five hundred persons visited the show during the week, the receipts being in the neighborhood of \$355. The total number of entries was 1,146, and it taxed both the accommodations provided by the association and the capacity of the hall, to show them properly. When it is considered that the show of a year ago had only 600 fowls exhibited and the growth was almost double, the magnitude of the recent exhibition can be appreciated.

Yesterday was shipping day. All the morning the officers of the association with a force of workers were busy preparing the birds for shipment to their owners; taking apart the knock-down coupes which the association had purchased and preparing the awards and markings for the owners. It was a busy scene full of interest even to those laymen who did not know one breed of chicken from another.

The show was a success in every way. In numbers of entries, in attendance and in the quality of the exhibits. The officers are most gratified with the results and feel confident that the Nineteen Twenty show will equal that of Chicago, held in December, in numbers, as widespread will the results of the recent display become known among chicken men. Already a ribbon from the Janesville show stands for a good deal.

It is an interesting fact that birds that took prizes at other shows did not receive a place at the Janesville one, and birds which were first or second at Chicago, Milwaukee, Brodhead and elsewhere, received thirds and fourths here. This speaks well for the local show's quality of birds exhibited and will have its effect upon future entry lists.

BICKNELL MACHINE SHOP BURGLARIZED

Robbers Entered Through Window and Stolen About \$20 Worth Of Tools Saturday or Sunday Night.

Sometime between Saturday night and this morning the machine shop of the Bicknell Manufacturing & Supply Company on North River street was burglarized and tools valued at thirty-two dollars were taken. A window in the shop was taken out, the lock released and the window pushed up. The police are working on the case and certain persons are said to be under suspicion. The tools were marked and can be easily identified and if the clues the police now have fall, cards will be sent to the authorities in nearby cities. As a last resort this method of recovering the stolen property is practically certain.

The articles taken were all fine mechanics' tools, such as rules, pliers, hammers and other special tools. The work was evidently done by someone familiar with the shop. Up to late hour this afternoon no arrests had been made.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER BY A NUN

Blaster at St. Joseph's Convent Says Man Arrested in Milwaukee Broke Open Poor Box Here.

Robert Dorn, alias Robert Johnson, under arrest in Milwaukee who is alleged to have made several robberies there, was positively identified as the man who robbed the poor box at St. Patrick's church over a year ago by Sister Augustine of St. Joseph's convent from a picture of the man sent to Chief of Police Appley by the Milwaukee authorities. The chief immediately sent word to the Milwaukee police that the man had been identified and it is possible that he may be re-arrested on his release from prison for the crimes in Milwaukee, to be tried here.

The identification of the man clears up the mystery of the robbery and removes suspicion from any who it is thought might have been connected with it. It also settles the question of the robbery of the poor box at St. Mary's Church on the same night.

The robberies were committed about Christmas time and it is supposed contained large sums of money. The blaster, who identified the man, entered the church just after he had broken the lock on the box and heard the noise, but her suspicions were quieted when she found him kneeling before the altar. Later the robbery was discovered and reported but the robber had escaped.

"We could have asked for nothing more than to catch the thief before he left town," said Chief of Police Appley this morning with regard to the identification of the man.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the "Grundy Beet Growers' Association" will be held at the Shoemaker schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26th, 1911, at 1:30 P. M. Members as well as anyone interested in sugar beet culture are urged to be present.

For order committee.

CURRIE JOHNSON, Secy.

FELL ON AN ICY ROAD, INJURING HER KNEE

Mrs. Sylvester Morgan Has Serious Accident on Sinclair Street on Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Sylvester Morgan, aged 80, an old resident of this city, slipped on the icy street in front of the residence of Miss Angie M. King, 17 Sinclair street, Saturday evening about 5:30, and sustained a severe injury to her right knee. She was taken into the residence of Miss King where she has been forced to remain ever since the accident, under the care of a trained nurse and Drs. Penhor and Nutman. It is not certain whether or not the bone is broken, but the ligaments are so torn as to make it necessary for Mrs. Morgan to be confined to her bed to cause her severe pain. She was walking in the road at the time she fell and in some way slipped and doubled her right leg in under her. No other injuries were received and this fact is particularly fortunate considering the advanced age of Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is in his 84th year and is ill at present at Whitewater.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, 446 S. Garfield Avenue, has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Highland Park, Ill. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Bevila Norcross of this city.

Mrs. Frank L. Church and children of Chillicothe, are visiting Janesville friends and relatives.

L. A. Vick of Milwaukee, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Helen Mum and Miss Betty Stevens of Beloit, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Charles Pierce of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Anna McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Chas. Cleland, John Spoon, H. C. Bush and A. E. Bingham, acted as ball bouncers and the remains were laid out in the vault at the Oak Hill Chapel.

Out of town people who were here at the funeral were: J. T. Laford, an old friend of the deceased, of Rockford, Ill.; Lewis Hunt, a brother of Mrs. Wright, from Albany, New York; S. W. Lightbody, a nephew, from West Superior; and Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

As prescribed by the by-laws of this club this notice is hereby published:

The annual meeting of the Industrial and Commercial Club of Janesville, Wisconsin, is called for February 6th, 1911 at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall in Janesville.

Reports from Committee Chairmen and election of a Board of Directors of fifteen (15) for the ensuing year are matters to be considered at this meeting.

President, A. P. Lovejoy,
Per. Louis G. DeArmand, General sec.

To Clean Mahogany.

Mahogany and other hard woods can be kept in good condition by wiping off with chamois skin wrung from cold water and immediately polishing with a dry piece of chamois.

ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER RESIDENT IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Elizabeth Schumacher, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schumacher of Milwaukee, to be wedded

In July.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher of Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to John Murray of Milwaukee. The bride-to-be and her parents formerly made their home in this city and are well known here. The wedding is set for the month of July, but the exact date has not been announced.

Grant Fisher left this morning for Milwaukee.

Harry George is in Orfordville today on business.

Will McLaughlin is a business visitor today at Monticello.

Samuel Sovoroff left this morning for Blue River, Wis.

George R. Barker and Wm. Conrad went to Milwaukee this morning.

Dr. G. H. Webster went to Milton Junction this morning.

Word has been received of the illness of Miss Harriet Doan, a trained nurse, formerly of this city, who has been spending some time in the west.

Mrs. George R. Loveland, who has been visiting Mrs. J. J. Callahan of this city, has gone to Centralia, Ill., where her husband is engaged in business.

Warren Skelly, formerly in business in this city, was up from Chicago for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckin of St. Paul were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane over Sunday.

Little Miss Edna Olson entertained eight of her little friends at her fourth birthday celebration at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Olson, 330 South Third street, on Saturday last.

Applications for Teachers: Applications for principalships and positions on the teacher's staff of the new Rock county training school are being received by County Supt. Antisdell. Several have been sent in to date and Mr. Antisdell welcomes them as it gives him a larger field from which to choose a competent person.

Imported Gedost

Fine, fresh lot, 35c lb.

Carlson's Gaffelbitar, 25c tin.

Carlson's Anchovies, 20c tin.

Norrt Gammelost, 35c jar.

Svenckt Spies Brod, 10c lb. pkg.

Finest new pack Fish Ball, two or four portions.

Norway boiled Mackerel in fish bouillon—best there is—30c tin.

Roast Ptarmigan, 40c tin.

Norway Smoked Sardines, 10c and 15c.

Norway new white Mackerel—Real Mackerel—10c, 17c, 23c each.

Smoked Tagged Finnan 5c each.

Smoked Tagged Finnan Haddle, 15c lb.

Smoked Halibut Chunk.

Genuine Cod Chunks.

Smoked Boned Herring 15c jar.

Shredded Cod, 15c jar.

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For order committee.

Currie Johnson, Secy.

MISS BOSTWICK IS TO WED S. B. ECHLIN

Announcement of Their Engagement Made on Saturday Last at a Five O'clock Tea.

On Saturday afternoon, at a five o'clock tea, given at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Bostwick, to Samuel B. Echlin, was announced. Mrs. Bostwick being unable to be present, had written the announcement, which was read by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Norman L. Carle, to the invited guests.

The engagement is of exceptional interest to Janesville society, both Miss Bostwick and Mr. Echlin being most popular. Miss Bostwick is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, and a former student at the university, graduating with the class of 1901, and has been prominent in the social life of the city. Mr. Echlin is treasurer of the Bassett & Echlin company and is also a former university student, being a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. While the date of the wedding has not been set as yet, it will undoubtedly take place during the coming summer.

The announcement of the engagement came as a surprise to their many friends, the five o'clock tea Saturday having been most carefully planned, intimate friends of Miss Bostwick being the invited guests. The "Ungl" room was most tastefully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme in pink, being carried out. Pink roses and maiden hair ferns formed an attractive centerpiece, the candles being shaded with dainty pink shades. Pink wisteria blossoms were suspended from the ceiling and the walls were covered with trailing ivy vines.

The evening was spent at bridge, Miss Mac Bostwick winning the high score prize and Miss Laereth Whitton the low score one.

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7821

Cross "S" Ranch beans were contained in the jar voted on at the poultry show. Mrs. R. Buhler, 15 South High street, wins the free ticket to Cross "S" Ranch and return.

George A. Miller of Beloit, Wisconsin, was the runner up, and the winner was determined by lot per report of committee herewith.

Report of Committee

This is to certify that 7821 is the Number of Beans in the jar for the Cross "S" Ranch contest. The committee find that Mrs. R. Buhler, No. 15 South High St., Janesville, Wis., guess was 7800. George A. Miller of Beloit, Wis., guess was the same, constituting a tie, and the winner was decided by lot. Mrs. Buhler was declared the winner.

(Signed)

A. E. Bingham,
H. H. Bliss,
P. J. Mount, Committee.

Remember our next excursion to Cross "S" Ranch leaves Janesville Tuesday, February 7th at 7:20 A. M. The 500 or more who voted on Cross "S" Ranch beans have had an opportunity of looking over the Cross "S" Ranch exhibit at the Poultry Show last week and many of them have received literature pertaining to our ranch. To all those who voted, and others who are interested in Southwest Texas and Cross "S" Ranch, we make the following proposition.

Free Railroad Ticket to Cross "S" Ranch and Return

We invite farmers, business men, salaried men and wage earners of Southern Wisconsin to join our excursion leaving on February 7th.

We invite you to make a personal investigation of Cross "S" Ranch and ascertain on behalf of yourself or yourself and friends that all we say in regard to the property is true. We guarantee that if you become interested in Cross "S" Ranch property we will refund to you the price of your railroad ticket there and back, which only costs \$31.20.

If you leave on our February 7th excursion you will go at a time of year when the Sunny South is at the height of its winter glory, and you will visit beautiful San Antonio, the largest city in Texas, and the Great Winter Play Ground of the South.

Those who are interested in poultry will find that they can raise their fowls every month in the year, and have no screen feed to buy, as alfalfa and other products make the finest feed in the world.

Do you realize that a man has no fuel to buy, that the saving on his coal bills alone will keep his family for several months, and you have no cellar to build beneath your house as you can raise your table supplies in your own garden at all times of the year.

Do you realize that you will live in a climate which outrivals Southern California, and do you realize that in a few years Cross "S" Ranch farms will be worth as much as land is selling for in Southern California, where from \$1000 to \$2000 per acre is easily obtained.

Don't Put Off Visiting the Ranch Any Longer

Get there in time to get in a winter crop which will bring you a cash income between now and May 1st, and if properly farmed will bring you enough revenue during the next year to pay for your farm.

We make the statement that after a man has made his first payment on his farm, the revenue to be obtained therefrom will keep up his payments from year to year and provide handsomely for himself and family.

Cross "S" Ranch lands can now be bought for \$60 an acre for the unimproved land and \$100 an acre for the land with perpetual water.

Land is worth what it will produce and a profit of from \$100 to \$300 per acre a year is the general result.

We Are Booking Our Excursion Now

Our Own Cars go from Chicago direct to Cross "S" Ranch without change. You can take your own lunch or obtain meals on our dining cars at a price not to exceed fifty cents each. Don't miss this opportunity. We do not sell any land until the prospective purchaser has investigated the same personally. We have a selfish motive in this, as every man who visits Cross "S" Ranch becomes enthusiastic and interests his friends and relatives.

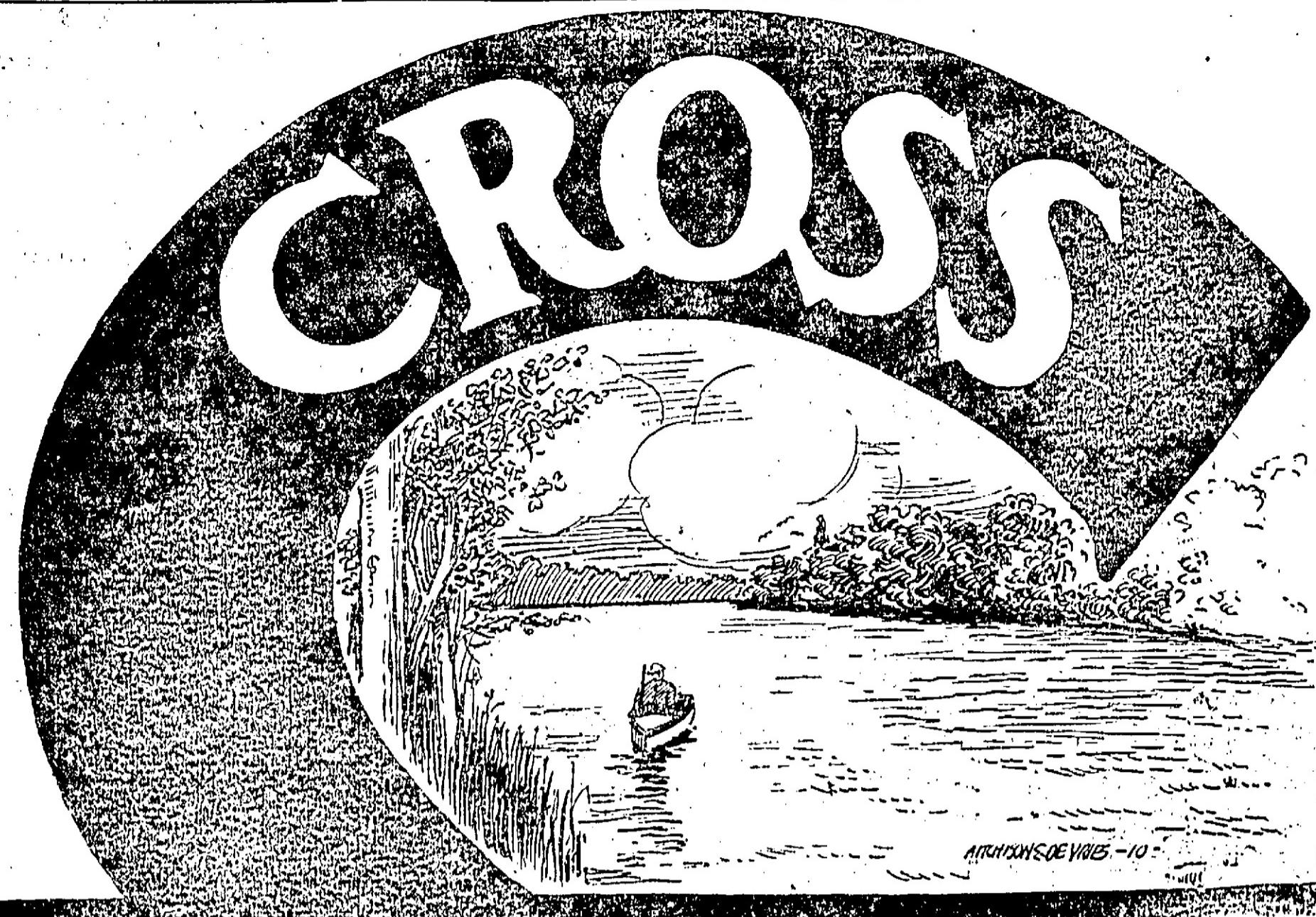
Get out of the rut. Investigate and become identified with a property that in a short time will make you several hundred per cent upon your investment.

Write, phone or call on

Phones: Rock Co.
Black 147; Bell 5524

WARD D. WILLIAMS

329 Hayes Block,
Janesville, Wis.



ATTACHMENT DE VOBIS - 10

We reproduce herewith a portion of an article which appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune yesterday, showing what can be produced and earned from figs and other products.

Cross "S" Ranch land has been pronounced by experts to be the finest fig soil in the United States and the man who has a thirty, five or ten acre fig orchard, which will reach its maximum in from three to four years, will have an income producer for life that will make him absolutely independent.

EXTRACT FROM ARTICLE IN CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE JANUARY 22ND.

"A growing industry in Texas is that of the fig. Figs, it has been learned, will grow well and produce heavily."

There are many opportunities in this direction, especially as fig trees need not be placed in regular orchard rows but may be scattered here and there about the farm. Fig trees five years old often yield four hundred pounds of fruit which may be dried and preserved at a profit of about \$30 per tree.

Establishment of canning factories will make fig culture a valuable asset. The fig practically takes care of itself.

Where nature has given ten months of warm sunshine above, many feet of fertile soil on the earth and an endless supply of artesian water below. For what other section has Nature done so much?

DEMAND FOR ONIONS.

The Creole White Bermuda and Crystal Wax Onions are grown as successfully, if not more, than in other southern localities. They mature in April and the demand has always been unlimited. \$200 an acre net is not a surprising return, and larger returns frequently are made when the greatest care has been given to the crop. The White Bermuda Onion, which is extensively grown, has produced as much as 37,000 pounds to the acre.

MELON CROP IMPORTANT.

The Melon crop is an important one and experiments with California Apricots and Cherries have proved successful.

There is practically no limit to fruit culture in Texas. Any part of the state is adapted to cultivation of certain fruits thence growing through the widest

range being peaches, plums, apricots, prunes, persimmons, nectarines, grapes and pears.

The development of the Orange, which is proving successful, also is to add another source of successful income to the Texas farmer.

Strawberry picking and shipping begins about the middle or latter part of January and not later than February 15th in any part of Southwest Texas, and the early berries command fancy prices in Northern markets. The shipping season lasts about three months.

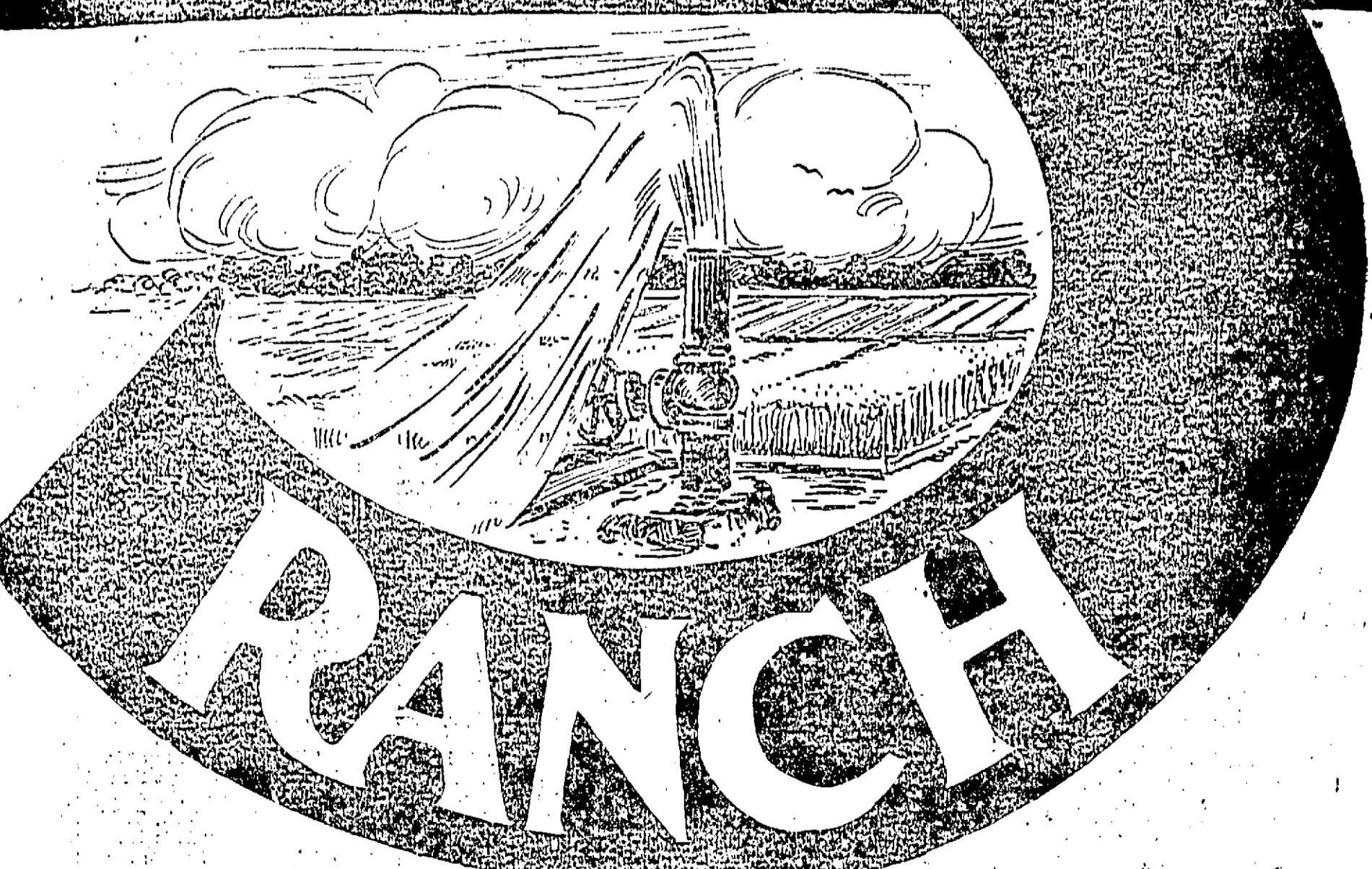
Long summers of growing weather, and mild winters permit of farming practically twelve months in the year. This gives the grower unusual opportunity for crop rotation and this with the natural richness of the plains removes largely any tendency of the soil to run out.

On Cauliflower, which carefully cultivated produces generously, a farmer near Beeville, Texas, obtained \$900 from one acre, the land being irrigated with the output from a three-inch well.

Cauliflower sown early in July, set out in August, and can be marketed the latter part of December.

Cabbages are cultivated extensively. In the Corpus Christi last winter \$100,000 worth of this vegetable was disposed of by the growers. They are planted in September.

The Tomato is another crop that comes close to holding the list for profit. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that the tomato yields remarkably. It begins to ripen early in May and at once finds a ready market and a fancy price in the Texas markets and throughout the North. Small white Navy Beans make two crops a year and yield abundantly."



RANCH

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I'M GOING to make you acquainted with two women whom I know, and tell you a little poem that I love today.

The connection and comment I leave to you. The first woman is an old acquaintance of mine. She lives in a beautiful home not far from mine. She has been married about twenty years but has no children. They say she is glad because she dislikes children. Sometimes they say more than that. The empty home is the disappointment of her husband's life. He has a more than ample income and is always urging her to adopt some "lively baby," but she absolutely refuses.

She belongs to two bridge clubs and one civic improvement club, and is on the committee for "the suppression of unnecessary noise."

She keeps her house immaculate. She keeps but two maids at a time, but has had nine different ones altogether in the last year.

She is the kind of woman who lodges complaints against shop girls, street car conductors, etc. Last year just before Christmas a girl fagged out with the Christmas rush, went out into the street discharged at Madame's complaint that she had answered her sharply. From another girl at that counter came the story that Madame had been shown about fifteen heavy boxes, and then on not finding what she wanted, had insisted the girl was not trying to find it. The story also ran that the girl—who was extremely pretty by the way—went out into the streets the day before Christmas saying that she was not going to try any more—it wasn't any use.

The other woman, whom I met in the course of my newspaper work two years ago, is a woman about whom the tongue of rumor is continually saying cruel things. How much is true, I don't know. I don't want to know. What I do know is this: She supports her father and mother and not only supports them with money—but with love.

I don't think she ever said an unkind word about anybody or passed a bogger by without giving. There is a girl in the city who tells this story about her. She, the young girl, came to the city looking for work, spent her savings without getting it and on Thanksgiving day was wandering the streets penniless. She met this woman, whom she knew slightly. The woman on finding out her trouble insisted on lending her five dollars and later found her work. Subsequently the girl discovered, through very roundabout channels, that the five dollars was not only the woman's last cent, but a very treasured pocketpiece which, even in her own worst extremity, she had never parted with.

There is a fine young man in our community with a splendid wife and baby and an ideal home, who owes everything to this woman. She found him a desperate young fool ready for any vice. She saw the worth in him, and helped him find himself. And then when he would have married her in gratitude, she refused because she loved him too well.

I don't believe that anyone ever suffered any more than she did at this time, and yet through it all, she kept her fine cheerfulness and her marvelous interest in other people's needs, which makes her unique in a world filled with people saddening the earth with their troubles.

The poem is by Joaquin Miller. Perhaps you already know it and love it as I do.

In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
In men who men denounce as ill,
I find so much of goodness still.
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, when God has not.



TO PLAY FOR EVERY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD HER AIM.
Mrs. Hilda Gilbert, author and dramatist of California, who is to leave New York on February 4 with \$200 in cash and a fund of remunerativeness upon which to draw for three square meals a day. She will be accompanied by her maid and will travel with a guitar and mandolin. It is Mrs. Gilbert's aim to play before every people on the globe before she returns.

It is expected two years will be taken up in this travel, and her ambition is to return with a sum of money equal to that with which she will start out.



CHAMPION WRESTLER ENJOYS HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gatch of Humboldt, Iowa.

The KITCHEN CABINET



I F YOU have dined with contentment, you have dined as well as the Lord Mayor of London.

Soup Making.

Of the making of soups there is no end, and the variety is legion. Anything may be used in the soup pot from "fat fleas to good red herring."

The following are some recipes that are unusual:

Turkey Soup.—Put into a soup kettle the bones and trimmings of a cold roast turkey, with a quarter of a pound of lean ham. Cover with cold water, add a chopped onion, a stalk of celery, a tablespoonful of powdered herbs, and pepper and salt to season. Simmer until the meat is in shreds; strain, reheat, add half a can of corn, and a little of the turkey stuffing.

Ham-Bone Soup.—Cover a ham bone with cold water, add two cupfuls of split peas, and simmer until the peas are thoroughly cooked, adding more water if necessary. Take out the bone, rub through a sieve, reheat, season to taste, and serve with slices of bread.

Beef and Veal Soup.—Cut fine three pounds of lean beef and two pounds of the round of veal. Fry in butter, with a sliced onion, cover with cold water and simmer for three hours.

Add one carrot, four cloves, two bay-leaves and a stalk of celery. Simmer an hour longer, strain and reheat.

Beat the whites of two eggs with half a cupful of cold water; pour into the soup and serve as soon as hot.

Vegetable Soup.—Cut into dice two carrots, a quarter of a small cabbage, half a turnip, half an onion, a potato and two stalks of celery. Fry in butter; add six cupfuls of water or stock; add salt and pepper to season. Simmer for half an hour. Serve very hot with croutons.

Apple Soup.—Cook eight apples soft in as little water as possible. Add sugar to taste and press through a sieve. Flavor with lemon juice and nutmeg, and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little cold water. When cool, add two cupfuls of cider.

Apple Soup.—Cook eight apples soft in as little water as possible. Add sugar to taste and press through a sieve. Flavor with lemon juice and nutmeg, and thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little cold water. When cool, add two cupfuls of cider.

To Utilize Pieces of Soap.

Small pieces of toilet soap should be saved from the soap dishes, and when a sufficient quantity has been collected it should be cut into shavings and dissolved in boiling water. Measure the soap, and to each cupful put two cupfuls of water. When the soap is dissolved, add enough fine oatmeal to make a stiff batter. This mixture is then turned into molds, and when dry makes an excellent soap for the skin.

Ashley—Well, don't you believe him; that airship of his has never got within ranch or an eagle; the damage was probably done by some ground hog.

Not Possible.

Seymour—Wallmaner claims that the hole in his airship was made by an eagle.

Ashley—Well, don't you believe him;

that airship of his has never got within ranch or an eagle; the damage was probably done by some ground hog.

The Katherine Kip

Editorial.

THE MASQUERADE.

"Is it not wonderful to see how few sins are done flatly, fairly, blankly as sins? Covetousness dresses itself in the decent robes of prudence; pride goes garbed as generosity; they all masquerade through society, and trap the souls of men. What if the came—the Spirit of Truth—and wiped out every false name and wrote up every true one?" asked Phillips Brooks.

True it is that few sins are ever deliberately committed. Most of them are the result of an impulse that propels like the motor of a boat or vehicle, and when passion or anything else equally as strong sits at the wheel any and all sorts of evils are likely to result. Few men who have sinned in any way have deliberately planned

to commit them.

Removing Candle Grease.

When candle grease drops usually the first thought is to scrape it off with a knife, so the grease will not harden,

but if a heated knife is used the removal of grease will be quick and thorough.

Take off as much grease as will

come the first time, then scrape off the rest with a hot knife. Wipe the knife each time it is lifted from the grease spot.

This is better than the hot iron and

blotter process, and often more convenient.

Dumplings.

Two cups flour, 2 tablespoons baking

powder, a little salt. Sift three times.

Mix with milk. Put into boiling stove.

Cover the kettle with a white cloth,

then put on the cover and hold it down with weights to keep out the air. Allow 20 minutes of hard boiling.

Take them up and serve immediately. They should be kept lively all the way through.

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HONOR MEMORY OF LATE DEACON

**MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR J. T.
WRIGHT AT CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH SUNDAY.**

HIS PERSONALITY A POWER

**Was the Tribute Paid Him by the
Pastor, Dr. David Beaton, in
Morning Sermon.**

Honor to the memory of the late Josiah T. Wright was paid at the morning services at the Congregational church Sunday. In his sermon Rev. David Beaton had a glowing tribute to Mr. Wright, saying: "There was one man whom I know thirty-five years ago who was the embodiment of what a true Christian should be. He was gentle, generous, fair in all his dealings and true to his highest ideals. I am glad that I can associate the memory of that man with the memory of the late departed. The personality of such men is the greatest force in life."

"Holiness in Religion," was the subject of the sermon and the texts were chosen from the fourth chapter of the gospel of John, forty-second verse and the twenty-fifth verse of the ninth chapter of the same gospel.

"A trend of modern times," said Dr. Beaton, "is a character of mind described as looking for the real thought underlying things. Writers in essays, poetry and the drama are characterized by their intensity of thought heretofore only accredited to reformer, preachers and the like. This is anything but a frivolous age. We have lots of frivolous people but they are not the moving power of the age."

The character of the age in business is intensity. What is the meaning of the death of Paul Morton, one of the great men of our day? Arterial chlorosis, the hardening of the arterios, was the cause the doctors gave for his death, but that means the cardiac has burned at both ends. We are wasting the candle of life in the intensity of life.

One of the things men will not stand is a sham. We are put in a world where we have to work to eat and eat to work. The question is whether we are dealing with these things as real.

Now when we come to consider the Christian faith, we must consider, Is that faith real? Anyone whose ideas are not based on the facts of life has not an imagination but a hallucination. The senses and the intellect are the basis of all reality. Some say that the senses and intellect are all reality, but they are not, any more than the glass and lead in the stained glass window are all that go to make up the window. You must consider there the artist, who designed and painted the window and whose brain brought about its construction. The mind has the intellect and imagination and the conscience. Religion takes the actual facts of life and the ideals and doubles them for the soul, for character and for the Christian life.

A photograph of a friend may show exactly all the features of his face and you would say, "That is a good photograph." But compare the photograph with the work of some portrait-painter and see how insignificant the photo seems. The artist not only shows the proportionate lines, but reveals the soul of the man. That is the difference between the physical fact and the physical fact interpreted by the mind.

What then is the test of reality to you of religion? The test I would give is, Would it work?

The religion of a man goes into his life in the shape of force, of character or power and changes the man who was a master of life into a power, Christianity transforming a man's soul and it works.

In the time of Jesus one of the great Chears sat on the throne of the Roman empire. If anyone had asked the greatest power of the times, the reply would have been Caesar. Yet today Caesar and his throne are only of antiquarian interest.

There was another great man at that time in the person of a despised Jew, thrown into prison in Rome. He had no money, no clothes, besides those he wore, and no friends, but he had one great thing—a great spirit of conviction. Yet the spirit of Paul has created more than any one thing the civilizations of Europe and America. If the conviction and faith of Paul has come down through hundreds of years, doing work, that is a reality which will come into your life and mine and will be felt by your children and your children's children, and which was manifested in the life of our beloved Deacon Wright.

Real Estate Transfers.

Adah R. Brunson to William W. Brummon, \$1; pt. lot 7 and 8, block 5, Palmer & Sutherland's add. city.

William Maxill and wife to R. W. Wilcox et al., \$2,200; lot 2 Howard's add. Beloit.

Roger J. Hurlbert and husband to John E. Houston, \$750; pt. lot 6-17, Beloit.

Henry J. Love to Lucius Andrews, \$1; pt. lot 181 Hackett's 4th add. Beloit.

Ann Magilton et al. to Dominick Library, \$1,050; pt. lot 24 and 25, Goodhue's sub-div. Beloit.

Ann Magilton et al. to Frank Curato, \$925; pt. lot 25, Goodhue's sub-div. Beloit.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis Knitting Company will be held in the office of the Company on Jan. 24th, 1911, between three and four in the afternoon, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, Janesville, Ia., Jan. 12, 1911.

J. L. Wilcox, Secretary.

P. F. Lewis, President.

To Brighten Old Gilt.

Old gilt, such as the gilded frames of chairs, old picture frames and mirrors, if they do not require re-glazing entirely, may be brightened by using an excellent mixture of three ounces of chloride of potash or soda. This should be painted over the surface with a feather or a water-color paint brush.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

More Books On Various Subjects Received At Public Library.—U. O. V. Field Work.

More new books on divergent subjects have been added to the shelves at the public library. The list is given below with the author and the title.

On Feb. 3 two students from the University of Wisconsin Library School will be at the local library for field work which is practical experience in library methods. They will render aid to the Janesville renders by making the catalog of the library more efficient. The young ladies will work under the direction of the local librarian and will make a report of the work which they do here, at the Library School.

The list of new non-fiction follows:

Addams, Twenty Years at Hull-House; Bond, Westminster Abbey; Burroughs, in the Catechism; Call, Norway and Common Sense; Cambridge Modern History, v. 12; Crutch, Promises of American Life; Davenport, Education for Efficiency; Davies, Stories of the English Artists; Delinquent, Private Houses; Ferrero, Greatness and Decline of Rome, 5 v.; Ellsworth, Evolution of Modern Capitalism; James, Grand Canyon of Arizona; Jesup, Fifty-three Years in Syria; Logue, American Machinists' Gear Book; McCook, Art Communism; Howland, Right to Believe; Cambridge History of English Literature, 3 v.; Chamberlain, Business Law; Curzon, Epic of the Fall of Man; Matthews, Gospel and the Modern Man; Stewart, Essays on the Spot; Trine, In the Fire of the Heart.

CASING WEATHER STARTS ACTIVITY

Eighty Per Cent Of Tobacco Crop In Vicinity of Stoughton Is Being Prepared For Delivery.

(Continued to the next page.)

Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 23.—Taking advantage of the first case weather of the season several hundred farmers living in the vicinity worked all night Friday, casing their crop of tobacco. Hundreds worked until midnight and as large a number toiled all night, assisted by their wives, children and hired help. Case weather is usually secured before the holidays and this year it is unusually late. Anxious to get hands on money and realized on their work of last summer they were not slow to get the important work of casing done. Deliveries will be made at this point in a week. About 80 per cent of the crop was taken down Friday.

In the vicinity of Orfordville practically all tobacco has been cased. The American Cigar Company, the largest buyer in this locality, has arranged to receive at Orfordville on Thursday, receiving at Stoughton will start Jan. 30, by the American and by Holzman & Bitter, who have contracted for 150 acres.

No tobacco is down in the vicinity of Payette.

CELEBRATED SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. B. W. Snow of Evansville Was Surprised By Thirty-five Lady Friends Last Saturday.

(Continued to the next page.)

Evansville, Jan. 23.—Saturday, Jan. 21, marked the passing of the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. B. W. Snow and about thirty-five ladies gathered at her home to assist her in celebrating the anniversary. The party was planned as a surprise and the event proved most enjoyable to all present.

Personal News.

Mrs. Vaughn Partridge, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. H. Partridge and other relatives, will leave today for her home in Indianapolis.

The religion of a man goes into his life in the shape of force, of character or power and changes the man who was a master of life into a power, Christianity transforming a man's soul and it works.

In the time of Jesus one of the great Chears sat on the throne of the Roman empire. If anyone had asked the greatest power of the times, the reply would have been Caesar. Yet today Caesar and his throne are only of antiquarian interest.

There was another great man at that time in the person of a despised Jew, thrown into prison in Rome. He had no money, no clothes, besides those he wore, and no friends, but he had one great thing—a great spirit of conviction.

Mr. June Montgomery, who has been very sick for the past two weeks, is improving.

Elishworth Lee went to Mt. Horeb, Friday, to referee a basketball game. Arthur Tonkin spent a part of last week in Chicago where he went to attend the electrical show.

District Supt., Rev. Reynolds of Janesville occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday.

Claude Rasmussen is very sick with a severe cold and pneumonia is feared.

Walter Pihlum of the University of Wisconsin spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Mrs. H. H. Hale of Madison was a local visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Clement Evans was here from Madison to spend Sunday with his parents.

Patents Reach a Million.

The one-millionth United States patent will be issued next summer, just about 121 years after the first one was issued, in July, 1790.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

BOILED CORN MEAL.

Corn is the cheapest food. It is important that it be fresh; pelagra is caused by spoiled corn food. It keeps best on the cob in a dry place and can be ground through a common grater, care being taken not to include any part of the cob. It is best boiled for ten minutes and finished in the fireless cooker. Corn meal porridge should be made thick, and by children should be eaten with cream, after cooling and hardening as much as possible. One-fourth rye flour can be added for bread making.

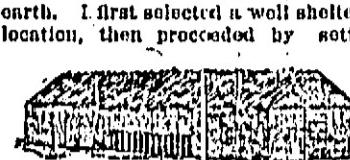
Too True.
People who try to impress you with their wealth usually find it difficult to make both ends meet.

POULTRY

TWELVE-DOLLAR HEN HOUSE

Servable Shelter Is Constructed Out of God, Straw, Corn Fodder and Earth.

What results would you expect from 75 hens wintered in a coop of this cost? I had 75 May-hatched pullets in winter, says a writer in "The Rural New Yorker." I built a coop 12x18 feet, inside measurement. The material was sod for the sides; the roof was straw, covered with corn fodder; the floor, Nature's deodorizer, natural earth. I first selected a well sheltered location, then proceeded by setting



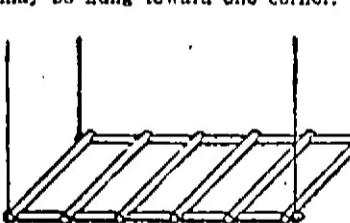
Twelve-Dollar Hen House.

three croutches, each croutch set three feet deep. This for the peak of my roof. Next I set ordinary sixteen-foot fence posts on sides four feet apart, two feet deep, leaving sides of coop four feet high, plenty high enough for sides of any coop. Then I spliced poles on to those fence posts on top, and nailed on small poles on side posts; laid poles in those center croutches, then laid poles from post plate to croutch poles for rafters, and my frame was complete. I put in a window frame of plank on south side 2x8 feet, covered same with muslin curtain (no glass); put door in east end. I cut sod and sodded up sides; put a little brush crosswise for rafter poles, covered with straw and shingled with corn fodder. The foundation of my coop is raised slightly so water runs away from it, which is very important. So thy labor and all would amount to about \$12. I put pullets in coop in December and they soon began laying. In January, February, March and April I averaged close to five dozen eggs per day. My income was a little better than one dollar per day, clear of feed; and they have continued laying well all summer till molting this fall. Now they are through the molt and are going right into the egg producing business again.

HANGING ROOST FOR CHICKS

Suspended From Ceiling By Means of Wires They Are Convenient In Cleaning Houses.

It is often convenient to have roosts hung from the ceiling of the poultry house in order to facilitate cleaning. In the style illustrated herewith, the roosts themselves are laid on a frame as shown, says Farm and Home. At each end the roosts are notched so as to fit in notches on the two poles and thus prevent slipping. The whole thing is hung by four stout wires from the center of the pole so as to be within 2 feet of the floor; or it may be hung toward one corner. In



Hanging Roost.

This case, at least 2 feet should be allowed between the frame and the wall so the attendant can easily walk all around. For cleaning, the roosts may be disconnected and carried out of doors. Preferably also, the poles should rest in loops of the wire, so that the whole thing may be removed without difficulty.

DOULTRY NOTES

(Continued to the next page.)

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HENRY KETCHELL WEBSTER
ILLUSTRATED BY CHAS. W. ROSSER
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No hand had been supporting her with his arm about her waist, but now, as he held himself a little straighter and he could feel her lungs expanding with the pure air she breathed, he withdrew the arm and let her stand alone. Even the white moonlight re-



"This Air Will Bring You Back to Life."

vealed the color that was coming back into her cheeks.

For a while she did not speak at all; then, as if replying to a comment of his, she said:

"Yes, it's beautiful . . . But, Phillip, it's dead. Dead."

"Not this air that has ozone sparkling all through it. It is alive enough to make your blood dance. It's doing that now."

He tried to persuade her to take a little exercise along the length of the tunnel, but she demurred to that. Instead, she asked him to bring out some bear-skins and let her sit there at the cliff-head looking out.

"And," she supplemented, "if you want to know what I should like most of all, it would be to have you bring your wings so that I can see you flying again, and a field-glass that I can watch you through."

He felt some hesitation, partly out of a fear of leaving her and partly from a doubt concerning his own strength; but neither of these reasons was one he cared to avow. So he unfurled the bundle that had lain dismally so long, spread and tightened and tested it, and at last, with a nod of farewell to the girl, dived off the cliff-head.

Any doubt he may have had concerning his strength disappeared at once. The mere touch of those great wings of his seemed to bring it all back, and hope and joy and confidence along with it.

He made his dive as shallow as possible, and in the sheer exuberance of delight at being once more a-swing, he beat his way aloft again by main strength, towering like a falcon. All his old power was here unimpaired, yet every sensation it brought him was heightened and made thrilling by long disease. By means of those great obedient wings of his he played upon the capricious, vagrant air with the superb insolence of mastery. Every trick of flight was at his command, the flashing dive of the piratical frigate bird, the corkscrew spiral of the tern, the plummetslike pounce of the hawk, and, at last, the majestic, soaring drift of the king of them all, the albatross.

So he hung there in midsky, and the world, white-frozen. Immaculately looked far away. The old, god-like serenity, untroubled, untrammelled, unafraid, came back to him. The soul opened its gates, up there, lost its boundaries, and all the spirit of the sky came in, immense, cold, clear as the all-pervading ether. This was Nirvana; though the old Buddhist adept who had philosophized about it had never conquered the sky, had never bathed in it as Cayley on his wings was bathing now.

The declining moon sank lower, till the refracting ice crystals that filled the air caught its light slantwise and danced with it so that it flickered like a will-o'-the-wisp. The sky deepened from its bright steel-blue to purple. The silver light upon the snow faded, through lavender and lilac, to a purple of its own; only less deep than that of the sky itself. But the stars burned brighter and brighter, until it almost seemed they sang:

"Harping in low and solemn choir
With unexpressive notes"

The words projected themselves quite unthought into his mind. He spent a moment or two, wondering where they came from, and then it came to him. It was a part of two lines from the "Ilyun on the Na-

"tivity."

Somehow, the thought of Christmas gave his soul a wrench that brought it back into the world again. They had lost their reckoning of time, and, for anything he knew, this might be Christmas day. Perhaps those stars were caroling their Christmas chimes. Perhaps, down in the world of men, the windows were hung with holly and doorways with mistletoe.

Before his thoughts had advanced as far as that he was flying down toward the cliff-head. He could only guess at the length of time that had elapsed since he left Jeanne, on her heap of skins, there in the mouth of



She Clasped Her Young Arms About His Neck.

his clasping arms strained her so close they almost hurt.

"Thank God, I came in time!" she heard him whisper. "But you did come in time," she reminded him, for she could still feel him shuddering with the horror of the thing. "You brought me back, and I'm not even afraid any more." She paused, and there was a little silence. Then she added: "And I'm quite warm now."

His arms slackened for a moment, and then once more they clasped her close.

"I—I—don't want to let you go," he said, and his voice had a note in it which she had never heard before. "Jeanne—Jeanne, dear, can you forgive me—forget me that it's true? Forgive me for telling you! I have the whole world in my arms when I hold you like this. And life and death and promises, and past deeds, and right and wrong, are all swallowed up, just in the love of you. God forgive me, Jeanne; it's true!" Then he unclasped his arms. "Can't you forgive, too?"

She caught her breath in a great sob. Turning a little, she clasped her own young arms around his neck and held him tight.

It was a long time after that before either of them spoke. Finally, Jeanne asked a question.

"But, why—" her voice broke in an unsteady little laugh, "but why do you ask to be forgiven? You told me the very first day, the day we found the yacht had gone, that you—loved me. That's why I allowed you to stay."

"Yes, but there's an infinity of ways of loving, Jeanne, dear. I had right to love the soul of you, for that was what had given me my own soul back and my power of loving. But we set out to live through this winter in the hope of a rescue, the hope that when another day came it would bring a ship to take you back into your own real world. I couldn't go back with you, you know, I am a man with a stain upon him. Since that was so, I hadn't any right to love you this—other way. I wonder if you understand, even now, I love all of you; from the crown of glory you wear, down to the print your boot has left in the snow. I love your lashes, your wistful lips. The touch of anything that is warm with your hands can thrill me. And as for the hands themselves—oh, I can't make you understand."

"Yes," she said very softly, "I understand, now."

"And yet," he began after awhile, "I haven't any right, when I must give you up some day"

She laid her fingers on his lips.

"We'll not talk of rights," she said.

"Not now, not tonight. But there's something more to say, Phillip. It wasn't the sight of the ship there against the moon that made me think I wanted it all to end. That was the excuse I made to myself, but it was only an excuse. The real despair came when I saw you flying, saw how gloriously free you were up there, and thought it wasn't love that kept you here beside me, but only pity—Well, a sort of love, perhaps, but not what I wanted, not what I felt, for you. I'd

"I sha'n't need any more. I'm getting quite beautifully warm again."

She knew it was true. She no longer felt lifeless in his arms, though she still lay there quite relaxed. He knew he could let her go now, safely enough. And yet he held her fast.

"I thought you were dead when I saw you lying there on the snow," he said at last, not very steadily. "If you had been, it would have been my own doing."

She contradicted him with a sharp negative gesture.

"You left me well enough wrapped up to have resisted the cold for any length of time. Besides, if I'd wanted to I could have come back in here. But—but Phillip—Oh, it seems a dreadful thing to confess, now you are here with me—I didn't want to. I just lay down on the snow, thinking I could go to sleep—and that would be the end—such an easy end!"

She felt him shudder all over as she said it, and she clasped his shoulders and held them tight in a desire to reassure and comfort him.

"Did you mean to do that Was that why you asked me to fly away for a while?"

"No! No! It was something I saw while you were gone, something that terrified me. Phillip, do you remember how many of the people of the Phoenix died of what father called the ice madness?"

He nodded gravely.

"Well, what I saw made me think that I was going that way, too, Phillip. I was watching the moon go down, and gradually it spread out into three, quite far apart, and then they changed into strange colors, and stranger shapes, and began to dance like witches."

He laughed, but the laugh had something very like a sob mixed up in it.

"You poor child! No wonder it frightened you. But that's the orthodox way for the moon to act in the arctic. It's part of the same refraction that plays such strange tricks with the daylight colors. No, you're a long way from ice madness, Jeanne."

"But that wasn't all I saw, Phillip. It wasn't the worst. I saw a ship against the moon, only it seemed too high above the horizon, somehow. That's the crowning impossibility. And then the moon began to dance, that wicked, witch-like dance of mockery. So I lay down in the snow and hid my face in my arms to to go to sleep. It seemed so easy; and somehow, seemed right, too; not wicked any way."

The price, including hard rubber pocket inhaler, is only \$1.00. The inhaler will last a lifetime, so that should you need a second bottle of LIYOMYL, you can get it for 50 cents.

seen you draw away when I touched you."

She heard a sound in his throat that might have been a sob, though it seemed meant for laugh, and she felt his arms tighten about her with a sudden passion that almost hurt. So she said no more, just kissed him and lay still.

It was a good while after that she made a move to release herself. "Let me go now," she said, "and I'll get you some supper, or breakfast, or whatever we decide to call it—only you'll have to go down into the ice caves to get some more supplies. We've nothing much left up here."

She dropped down on a heap of bear-skins before the open door, and sat gazing out at the black velvet patch of sky which capped the snow tunnel. Even when she heard Cayley coming back up the ice chimney she did not immediately turn to look at him. It was, in a way, a sort of luxury not to; to think that if she waited she would presently hear his steps come nearer and feel his hands upon her shoulders.

(To be continued.)

TOO SHARP FOR ANYTHING.



Unreliable Assertions.



"What makes you think your publisher is unscrupulous?"

"The things he says about me and my books in his advertisements," replied the author.

A Fair Offer

Your Money Back If You're Not Satisfied.

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial. If our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever. If you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair for you.

A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Ordinaries, which are eaten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless; very pronounced, gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. This ingredient does not cause diarrhea, nausea, flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Ordinaries are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Ordinaries at our risk. Remember you can get them in Janesville only at our store, 12 tablets 10 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

Cures Coughs

After Ordinary Preparations Fall—Wonderful New Mixture Made at Home.

An investigating chemist of national reputation just recently discovered in a compound known to the medical world as eucalyptus mentholatum, a most wonderful virtue as a nutritive, laxative cough syrup, and the best part of it is, it can be made at home about 8 times cheaper than any of those drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest but one of the best. In use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, members American Drug & Press Association.

CATARRH GOES

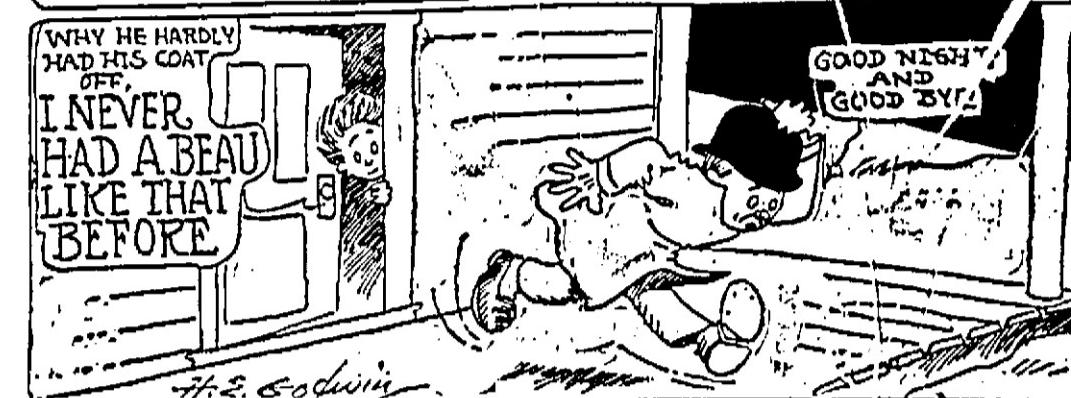
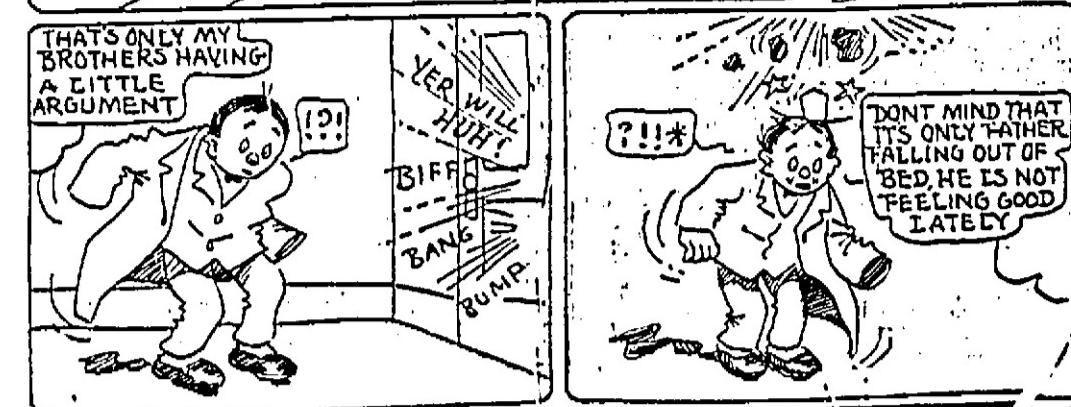
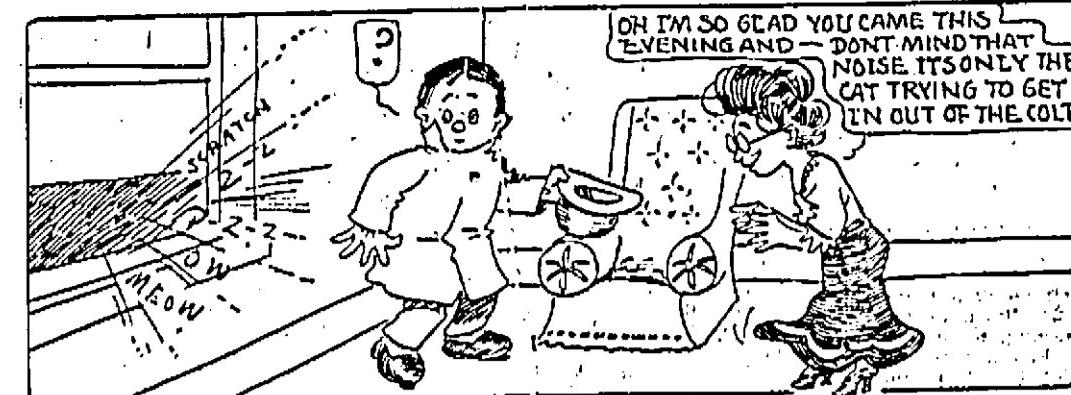
So Does Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup and Asthma.

You can easily tell by reading the symptoms below, whether you have catarrh or not:

Offensive breath, frequent sneezing, discharge from the nose, stoppage of the nose, thickness of the voice, tickling in throat, droppings in throat, a cough, pain in chest, loss of strength, variable appetite, spasms of coughing, thin, watery sputum, raising of mucus, difficulty in breathing, loss of vital force.

The People's Drug Co. has a sensible remedy (money back if it fails) for catarrh, called LIYOMYL (pronounced Highome) which is a vaporized air, so antiseptic, that when it is breathed over the inflamed and germ-infested mucous membrane, it kills all germ life, gives relief in two minutes, and cures catarrh.

The price, including hard rubber



SHE NEVER HAD A BEAU LIKE THAT BEFORE.

Comparatively Easy.



Mr. Bolus, the Chemist—Shall I put these pills in paper for you?

Mr. Spavin, the Vet—Did you think I was going to roll them home?

RHEUMATISM

is most painful

WHAT'S GOOD?

ST. JACOB'S OIL

It gives INSTANT relief when nothing else

will remove the twinges. It finds and rests each sensitive spot in a wonderful manner. Don't wait till pain overtakes you; let alone overcomes you.

ALWAYS KEEP ST. JACOB'S OIL IN THE HOUSE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Price
25c
50c



Look at Your Business from This Angle

Suppose your business was publishing a newspaper. Would you consider that you served your constituency effectively if you issued the paper only according to mood—if you missed a publication now and then, if the paper was issued only when you felt like working?

Now compare the newspaper to your business.

You have store news to publish. Every day or two new goods arrive. Every day or so new prices are made.

Women consider the news of the stores of as much importance as regular news. Would it not be policy for you to publish your store news regularly?

Many stores in Janesville do—do you?

--Here's Profitable Reading For Everyone--

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

LOAN WANTED—\$10,000. for term of years on farm near Janesville. Fisher & Ostroff, Janesville. 201-31.

WANTED—Three light inbreeding roans must be parted. Will pay good price. Address: C. H. Gattoe.

WANTED—Phone for girl to work with housewife. New phone lines 483-203-31.

WANTED—One or two able boarders for part time family. Rent or home cooking. 401 N. Third St. 202-31.

WANTED—Two men roomers. Old School No. 9. 201-31.

WANTED—A second hand store for laundry. Must be cheap. C. H. Gattoe. 201-31.

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk and chair. Address: L. Gattoe.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—A teacher at School District No. 9 Harmony. Inquiry of L. A. Hoyer, Janesville, Wis. 201-31.

WANTED—Cook. Hotel London, Good Woods. 201-31.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Messenger boy. Opportunity to learn telegraphy and business side of life. Good opening for boy or young man anxious to improve himself. Western Union Telegraph Co. 201-31.

WANTED—Buy 10 years or over for work after school. Apply 110 S. Main St., tomorrow between 3 and 4 o'clock. 201-31.

KALINMAN—WANTED— Two books, either one, "Interest of Rock and adjacent counties," "Safety or Commission." Address: The Hurley Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 201-31.

WANTED—Cabinet-maker or wagon maker's work-bench. Inquire "A. A. D." Gazette. 202-31.

AGENTS WANTED— Agents don't hesitate, write at once. We will positively show you how to "make \$200 every day." Write, Farmer & Co., Rockford, Ill. 200-31.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT— Nice, heated and light room for gentleman. Calvin Plaza. 201-31.

FOR RENT— Modern furnished room, 15th & Jackson St. New phone 134-red. 201-31.

FOR RENT— One furnished room, Mrs. Spaulding, 111 N. High St. 202-31.

FOR RENT— Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 152 Cherry St. 203-31.

FOR RENT—South side dwelling No. 210 Academy St.; dwelling No. 445 Franklin Street. Asking \$100. P. L. Clemons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—All old fashion walnut furniture. 3 bedsides; 1 footstool; 2 drop leaf tables; 1 small bookstand; 1 washstand; 1 commode; 1 whatnot. Call 120. 203-31.

FOR SALE—New looking square piano in good condition. Can be had at very reasonable price. Edwin E. Mann, 201-31.

FOR SALE—Handsome mahogany piano. Still in original upright piano and is in perfect working order. In fact just as good as new and will afford you endless musical enjoyment. Cost new \$275. It is in my way and must be sold quickly. Price now \$120. Sixty dollars worth of new piano wire. Address: W. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee. (Grand Hotel Block.) 201-31.

FOR SALE—First class Photo Broker. Hutch about 50 sq. ft. capacity. Inquire 103 Lincoln St. 202-31.

FOR SALE—Household goods. In good condition. Will sell cheap. 103 S. Academy St. 202-31.

CHIPS—Round wooden tank. 10 ft. long by 4 ft. wide. 10 ft. high. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Linen, straw, corn and oats. J. A. Blair, Janesville, Wis. Rte. 2. Two miles east of heat factory. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Show case 10 ft. long, 3 counter and a gas stove. Enquire at J. Schmid. 201-31.

FOR SALE—A quantity of old rug lot from the past year's orders. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Old rug. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Wood pine slabs, hardwood sapels and hard maple wood. Sawed and planed for price. Both phones. While T. Decker.

FOR SALE—Scratch paper pads, good big size for all. Gassette Office. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Good light ink barrels, price 25c each. At Gassette Office.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gassette Office.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Modern furnished room, 15th & Jackson St. New phone 134-red. 201-31.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Mrs. Spaulding, 111 N. High St. 202-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 152 Cherry St. 203-31.

FOR RENT—Little bay horse. Will rent for cow. Inquire E. Shumaker. 201-31.

FOR RENT—White Wyandotte cock and hens. S. C. Hart. Leghorn cock red, buff, tanhine. Address: Holt, old 201-31.

LOST.

LOST—Between Royal Theatre and 201 S. Main St., solid gold coin link with initials. 202 S. P. C. carved on face. Finder return to 202 S. Main St., Howard.

LOST—A black fur collar, between corner Milton and East St. and 201 Terrace St. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—An small payment or will trade for city property no mere farm land. Inquire, Joe. 201-31.

FOR SALE—H. D. Wilson 80 acre farm new barn just completed. Easy terms at per cent. Call 623 S. Main St., Milwaukee. 201-31.

FOR SALE—Household goods. In good condition. Will sell cheap. 103 S. Academy St. 202-31.

CHIPS—Round wooden tank. 10 ft. long by 4 ft. wide. 10 ft. high. 201-31.

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WISCONSIN MUSIC CO.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

BLASIUS

BATTLE WITH SHIFTING SAND

Difficult Task of Keeping Piece of Railroad Track Clear in West Texas.

While Superintendent J. D. Finnegan of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad is engaged in the effort to keep a few miles of track above the shifting sands of a strange section of west Texas intersected by his line, the general officers are endeavoring to find a plant that will grow on the dunes and keep them where they belong. Recently in Houston Mr. Finnegan told of the difficulties of operating trains across the sand-brown void.

"There is a space of about thirty miles," said Mr. Finnegan, "where conditions are difficult." There we encounter the same trouble that northern railroads have in fighting snow. The difference is that with us it is all the year round and sometimes under a burning sun.

The sand drifts rapidly. Where one day is a hill, the next day is a hollow. Where today there is a hollow, tomorrow there will be a hill. The railroad right of way is a favorite plaything of the winds. A breeze picks up about one hundred thousand tons of sand and the first thing we know it is like a miniature mountain range right in our way. Then we call out the sand plows just as they call out a snow plow during winter in the north. Of course, we have to keep a force of men on the track through that sand-dune region all the time. Hills grow faster than weeds."

Railroad's Big Yearly Loss of Towels. In a case at Crewe, England, in which a man named Ankars was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for stealing towels from a carriage of a train and for the theft of a bicycle, it was stated that the railway lost twenty thousand towels a year by theft.

Women with a misguided sense of domestic thrift are the most frequent offenders in the matter of stolen towels," said an official. "The articles cost only about 6 cents each, but when they disappear by thousands the loss is considerable."

The annual loss by theft has been much diminished, it is said, since the introduction of the practice of having the name of the railway company woven into the material of the towel.

A Similarity.

"Have you ever noticed," asks the man with the rebellious eyebrows, "the likeness between the spiritual and business worlds?"

"I can't say that I have," replied the man with the monogram on his vest. "Well, it is remarkable. Yesterday I heard a merchant and a minister both complaining that collections were poor."

Superstitious.

Munhall—How did it happen that one of the shipwrecked sailors starved to death after the barrel of pork had been found?

Carson—The other sailors wouldn't let him eat.

Munhall—Why?

Carson—He would have made the thirtieth at the table.

Flexible Sandstone.

There have been exhibited from time to time at international expositions abroad specimens of flexible sandstone from Kallab, in the Punjab, India. Slabs of this stone between three and four feet in length are said to bend under their own weight, giving forth a creaking sound resembling that made by a strip of tin. Placed in a box with only their ends supported the slabs assume a curved form.

A Splendid Motto.

It is not wholesome to lift the grave cloths from the face of the dead and it is not wise to review often this procession of other souls. Occasionally it answers the prayers of Masterblitck: "Teach me what it is best to do with my life." Customarily, though, it is better to follow the splendid motto of Sarah Bernhardt, "Lie on face front."

Have you read the Ad?

Newman Bros. Pianos

In the best-in the world for the money. You must see and hear it before you buy.

H. F. NOTT.

Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

Save \$99.75

A cough sometimes costs \$100.00. BRONCHINE sells for 25 cents and will cure your cough.

BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE

nine-room house, all improvements; only three blocks from the court house square. A bargain at \$3,000.

H. A. MOESER.

NOTICE TO Farmers and Trappers

I pay the highest prices for raw furs, hides and pelts. Special prices paid for mink, skunk and muskrat.

L. E. KENNEDY.

54 S. River St.

Harness Cleaning.

Old harness made new. Washed, dried and oiled. Every removable piece is taken apart and thoroughly gone over. A more finished or workmanlike job cannot be had anywhere else. Single deer doubles \$1.00. This includes heavy harness. Frank Miller, Court St. Bridge.

Get the habit of reading advertisement one year in advance and get a Rock County Map free.

Mercantile Adjustment & Sales Co.

Hayes Block.

Doubtless.

"Yes, he preached on original sin today."

"I'm sorry now I didn't go."

"Why?"

"It was doubtless a good sermon, he's so full of the subject,"—Houston Post.

PICTURES

to appear at their best should be properly framed by an expert. I understand my business and guarantee satisfaction.

C. LOHR.

CORN EXCHANGE.

Pure Olive Oil

from Italy.

\$1.00 a quart—Full measure.

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

I. 51013 is guaranteed to cure eczema and all skin diseases or your money back.

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

Collections

Collections, claims accounts, old or current, good or bad, made without costs. Bring YOURS in, or mail them to us or hand them to our collector. We will get you the money out of them.

Mercantile Adjustment & Sales Co.

Hayes Block.

Saved His Face.

Watching her chance, Mrs. Chillicoate-Kearney caught the Information editor in a group of educators.

"Mr. Nolieja," she said, "there is something I have been wanting to ask you for a long time. Will you please tell me in a few words what Pythagoras taught?"

"Pardon me, madam," answered the information editor, "but that would be telling tales out of school."